

Guiberson Cement Mill Plan Receives New Setback

BACK TO NORMAL

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OFF TO A NEW SEASON—Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment association launched the new season Tuesday night at the Chi Chi with a dinner event that drew a large throng. Above, Jere Weber, vice president, opens the meeting in the absence of Arthur Meyer, president, who is ill. With him are: left, Ted Charleston, director, and Ruby Whidden, secretary. (Earl O'Day Photo.)

Guiberson's Appeal Lost In U.S. Court

Samuel Guiberson lost another round in federal courts in Washington, D. C., according to City Attorney Roy Colegate who received a telegram this week that the U. S. appellate court had rejected his appeal from an adverse decision in a lower federal court. Guiberson wants to build a cement mill near Palm Springs on Highway 111.

Guiberson then attempted to appeal to the U. S. Supreme court but was twice rejected here, too, it was reported.

GUIBERSON had sought an injunction in circuit court against Jess Larson, general service administrator, to prevent him from disposing of cement mill machinery to the Ideal Cement company of Denver. He charged that Larson and the Denver firm were engaged in a conspiracy to keep him from obtaining the machinery for his proposed mill on Highway 111 north and west of Palm Springs. The lower court denied the injunction plea and Guiberson appealed. His appeal was also denied, according to Colegate.

GUIBERSON SAID in his suit he bought the war surplus machinery from Larson and made a \$32,029 down payment but that Larson has refused to do so. See GUIBERSON, Page 13

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

MY TIME IS YOUR TIME Oh, it's seven in the a.m. Though it's really only six. Causes me to dream of mayhem When they make the clocks do tricks

But we've got a system brewing That will solve the problem quick Instead of all this stewing, We'll use Phat's time, its real slick.

AH SUN TIME! . . . It's with us again . . . That is the proposal to adopt local daylight time which is called Sun Time . . . I'm glad they brought it up . . . It gives me a chance to speak about my time . . . My time is your time, you know . . . I call it Phat Time . . . It's very simple . . . It removes all of the objections to daylight time without eliminating a single advantage . . . We simply stick to Standard time in the a.m. and shift to Sun Time in the p.m. . . . It works like this . . . You get up at 7 a.m. Pacific Standard time and it's an honest, straightforward 7 a.m. . . . Not 6 a.m. in disguise . . . Then you stay on Standard time until noon . . . When Bill Leonies lets go with the blast of the fire station bell horn at 12, you shift your watches to 1 p.m. . . . Now, you are on Sun time . . . And there you stay until 2 a.m. . . . Sun time all afternoon and evening . . . Then at 2 a.m., you set your watch back again . . . It's Standard time until tomorrow noon.

THINK OF THE ADVANTAGES! . . . No getting up an hour too See THIS SIDE, Page 3

HOTEL MEN TALK OVER PLANS, ELECT DIRECTORS

Over 150 members of the Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment association crowded the Blue Room at the Chi Chi Club Wednesday night for the group's first fall membership meeting.

Seven new directors were chosen from a group of 15 candidates. They are Herbert Burns of Town and Desert, Mrs. Adele Cogen of Chuckwalla Manor, Mrs. Kay Cordrey of the Colony Cy Slocom of Lone Palm, Jack Schulman of Acacia Lodge, Ed Zirinski of Sunny Sands and Johnny Miller of Monte Vista. Ballots for the voting were passed among the diners.

JERE WEBER of Palm Springs Pueblo acted as master of ceremonies in the absence of association president Arthur Meyer who is ill in Los Angeles. Leo Fields was also absent because of the recent death of his friend Al Jolson.

Weber reviewed highlights of the past year's events and com-

mended all directors, other officers and committee heads for their work.

A NEW PRESIDENT, vice-president, secretary and treasurer as well as committee heads will be chosen Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting to be held at Palm Springs Pueblo.

Frank Bogert discussed the recent horsemen's convention. He said the results were disappointing because of the unusually hot weather. He said many reservations were canceled because of state-wide high temperatures.

The speakers were preceded by a chicken dinner and entertainment.

Arthur Meyer Recovering from Serious Illness

Arthur Meyer, retiring president of Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment Assn. is reported improving following an operation in a Los Angeles hospital Oct. 12. Saturday doctors were able to remove an oxygen tent from his bed.

Their patient's convalescence and speedy recovery, the doctors declared, will require maximum rest and preclude continuance of his hotel association work and his numerous civic activities. Operation of Villa Hermosa continues uninterrupted by Meyer's regular staff in charge.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL conference was in the shirt-sleeve stage most of the week with the Desert Inn lawn spruced with conference tables as the delegates met in panel sessions to iron out problems and then rallied to hear noted speakers.

Among these was H. Weston Howard of London, England, who came across the Atlantic and the continent to attend the session here.

British industry, he said, is imbued by a new spirit-leading instead of driving employees and it has jumped national production by one third and individual factory output by as much as 800 per cent.

AMERICA MUST FACE distinct possibility of a total war, Dilman M. K. Smith, New Jersey manufacturer, told the seminar. Industry must assure the American public that it is motivated by patriotism and service to the nation's cause, he said.

"Public misconceptions in a

See SOCIALISM, Page 10.

Council to Hear Arguments On Sun Time Wednesday

Whether Palm Springs will change its clocks to bring another hour of sunshine to the village will be the chief topic next Wednesday when city council meets in regular session.

The proposal was made at last week's council meeting and immediate action was urged. But it was thought the general public should have a chance to air its views and Mayor Charles Farrel set November 1 as hearing date on the proposal.

PBS—(Phat's Bonus Service)—As an extra service to Villagers—it is said that a little oil on the windows will frustrate Hal-loween pranksters.

The suggestion for Sun Time,

Zoning Plan For Desert Area Backed

Almost Unanimous Approval Voiced for 175-Square Mile Plan

Plans to apply county zoning regulations to more than 175 square miles of territory lying between Palm Springs and the eastern edge of Palm Desert, all unincorporated territory, won almost unanimous approval at a meeting in Cathedral City Wednesday night.

Coachella Valley Advisory Planning committee which held a formal business session immediately after the zoning hearings, called for even stronger controls over the fast-developing desert resort area. They passed a resolution asking the county to adopt a "local option" building code for unincorporated areas.

THE ZONING HEARING produced only two serious protests. They came from Harry Ledington, a representative of the Desert Community Development Association of Palm Village, who charged that the proposed zoning regulations would be in conflict with property deed restrictions in Palm Village, and H. H. Foster, Rancho Mirage and Palm Springs realtor and building contractor, who said the commercial zoning along Highway 111 in Rancho Mirage is too big.

Ledington and County Planner Tyler Suess agreed to hold conferences and iron out the Palm Village objections.

FOSTER SAID the whole mile of commercial zoning along the highway in Rancho Mirage would virtually equal the business area of Westwood which probably has a population of 400,000."

Although Foster appeared as an opponent to the zoning measures, it was he who demanded a county building code. His demand prompted the official action of the CVAPC.

L. C. Lewis, past president of the CVAPC, said his group has long favored a county building code and decided after Wednesday's zoning it may be time to try for it again.

County planning Commission Chairman A. C. Fulmor said, in reply to Foster's building code proposal that his group has also favored a building code but has never reached first base with the County Supervisors on it.

THE PROPOSED ZONING for the area bounded by Palm Springs on the west, Palm Desert on the east, the Southern Pacific Railway on the north and the mountain foothills on the south, would put watershed and watercourse zoning into effect over most of scantly developed territory. Residential and commercial zones would go into effect in the developed portions.

Wednesday night's hearing was the first official public hearings on the proposal but the county planning commission has held nearly a year of informal hearings with residents of the area and with the Coachella Valley planning group.

SUESS APPEARED to have quieted most of Ledington's objections to the plan with the explanation that when zoning measures differ from property

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LIONS MAPPING PLANS FOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Palm Springs Lions club will sponsor a Hallowe'en party again this year for Palm Springs boys and girls Tuesday evening. Charles McGann, club president, announced yesterday.

As in the past, girls from 4 to 12 will gather at the Palm Springs Theatre at 6:30 p.m. for a theatre party. In addition to the free show, refreshments will be served to everyone and Hallowe'en costumes may be worn. Due to cooperation of the school board, bus transportation will be furnished any children who are not met by their parents when the show is over.

All boys will gather at the Youth Center for transportation to the high school gym for games, races and refreshments will be served there, too.

Police Chief August Kettmann announced his whole-hearted support of the five-year program. "Merchants have appreciated the virtual disappearance of vandalism every October 31," Kettmann said.

It was argued that from this experience, this confusion would be avoided this winter if appropriate arrangements were made.



CO-CHAIRMAN—Reed Hubbell, well known Villager, appointed co-chairman of Palm Springs Community Chest drive this week

Reed Hubbell Named to Aid Chest Drive

A co-chairman, Reed Hubbell, was appointed this week by the directors of the Community Chest campaign now underway. He will serve with Lucien Shaw, attorney, who was recently called to Washington and is unable to donate the time required of a single chairman.

Palm Springs' goal this year is \$38,000 to meet the minimum requirements of the Welfare and Friendly Aid, Youth Center, Desert Museum, Boy and Girl Scouts and Boy's Club.

"All of the participating agencies are recognized by the general public as serving vital and essential needs," said Mrs. Priscilla Chaffey, publicity chairman.

The house to house canvas begins November 15 but Chest workers are now receiving advanced gifts. Chest headquarters are in the Strebe Theatre building next to Western Union.

First Class In Courtesy School Held

A long-planned courtesy campaign was launched in the village this week when the first of six weekly classes for those whose occupation puts them in constant contact with the public was held at Frances Stevens school.

Dr. Robert Backstrom of the junior chamber introduced Dr. Jean Paul L. Peutel of the state department of education. Dr. Peutel led a lively discussion among the 50 present on personality and its meaning.

Later Monday evening, a movie, "By Jupiter," was presented. It emphasized the advantages of courtesy.

The sponsors of the classes, the Junior Chamber, Senior Chamber, Lions, Rotarians and other service clubs, expect a larger crowd next Monday night, said Al Stutz of the Jaycees.

Two dozen Los Compadres

joined the fun at 9 p.m. after riding through the Village on their steeds, collecting followers as they went.

THE MAYHEM continued last

nights at the Doll House as dozens more were "booked" and fined by the high sheriff. Those not behind "bars," a word with a double meaning this week, were able to dance. Tonight the streets will be combed again for violators who will be taken to court at the Desert Inn.

Villagers were reminded of dire things to come when they walked the streets Wednesday morning. The night before maddening bands of Los Compadres "hung" no less than six prominent citizens in downtown streets. They dangled from trees.

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At Long Last, Desert Skies Yield Flying Saucer Story

Airport officials were wondering this week if the flying saucer had finally come to Palm Springs.

Jene Boyer, Western Air Line radioman, reported seeing "10 or 12 silver objects moving slowly at 7000 feet over Desert Hot Springs" about 3:15 Wednesday afternoon.

"I was on the roof directing the incoming Western flight," said Boyer. "After seeing the

Western Week Off To Rousing Start

Big Parade Scheduled For Sunday

First Court Session and Dance Attracts Celebrating Crowd

Tomorrow and Sunday Los Compadres' Western Week celebration will come to a thunderous climax, following a week of Kangaroo courts, hangings in effigy and square dancing.

What Joe Butler describes as the biggest dance of the season will be in full swing tomorrow night at the polo grounds. Butler is dance chairman. Bill Norris' band will provide the music and Roy Rogers will do the calling for square dancing.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON the parade and Western show will unfold. Publicity chairman Earl Hough has announced that entries in the parade are being submitted from all over Southern California. It will get underway at 1:30. Parade chairman Jimmy Cooper promises dozens of horses, horse drawn vehicles, stage coaches and covered wagons.

At 3:30 the same afternoon the Western show and rodeo gets started. A complete program of rodeo events will be presented at the Polo Grounds. At the close of the show the drawing for the new Ford sedan, the refrigerator and the shotgun will be held.

AT A MEETING last week, Los Compadres chose Marilyn Ellsworth as queen of Western Week. She is the 19-year-old daughter of Colonel Robert Ellsworth of Palm Village. The five-foot, six and one-half inch, 120-pound blonde will reign at the Western show Sunday afternoon.

As the Kangaroo court got under way Wednesday night at Palm House, Mrs. Marian Granis, month-long immunity button saleswoman, reported a brisk business as Villagers sought to escape the ax of a roving band of Los Compadres "peace officers," led by high sheriff Tex Driscoll.

THE WEEK'S FIRST reported occupant of the Palm House Kangaroo cage was Howard Perdue who was forced through his portals vigorously protesting his innocence. He was soon joined by many others as targets for the sheriff became more plentiful.

Revelers had no peace as they were either fined or jailed or both for "not drinking," "drinking fast and too often." Of course, any unfortunate nabbed without his immunity button was defenseless. Some covered their shirt fronts with the red and white emblems, hoping there would be safety in numbers.

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Tuesday and—whether or not they heard the tolling of freedom's bell—many Villagers were hoping and praying for the success of the world organization that has undergone its first great test in far-off Korea. . . . Response to the Crusade for Freedom campaign was very gratifying, according to Fred Ingram, the local chairman. In a statement to this newspaper, he said that he wanted to see that the world organization had succeeded.

He left an estate of more than four million and most of this will go to various charities. Universities, hospitals and churches of all sects will benefit.

JOLSON HAD JUST returned from another of his untiring missions to bring cheer to American fighting men on for-



IMMUNITY BUTTONS—They say that if you buy an immunity button you can bribe the Kangaroo Court to let you off easy. Mayor Farrell is trying out the theory above. Left to right: Deputy Sheriffs Jane Neel, Doty Gorham, Anita Haskell Jones (kneeling), Mayor Charles Farrell, High Sheriff Tex Driskell, Corrine Campbell, Vesta Coble (kneeling), Mildred Sanders.

AL JOLSON, VILLAGER, DIES OF HEART ATTACK

(Illustration of Page 3)

Palm Springs this week joined the rest of the nation and world in mourning the death of Al Jolson, famous entertainer and singer—and Villager. He died as result of a heart attack in a San Francisco hotel while on still another of his many missions of entertaining for the men in uniform.

Last rites for Al Jolson were said yesterday at Temple Israel in Hollywood. Many of his local friends and others, prominent in the entertainment world, who make this their winter home, were in attendance.

"That Korean trip was just about too much for me."

Last weekend he flew to San Francisco to appear with Bing Crosby before soldiers there. It was Monday night that he was stricken.

JOLSON HAD ALWAYS been noted for his generosity. His last will brought further evidence of this.

More Legal Battles Ahead Of Guiberson

Wife Files Suit for Separate Maintenance In Los Angeles Court

Samuel Guiberson, who is seeking to build a cement mill north and west of town near Highway 111, was reported involved in another court battle this week.

This week he was rebuffed in federal court in Washington, D.C., in an appeal from an adverse decision last week in his cement mill battle.

From Los Angeles comes word that the cement mill proponent faces a legal battle in superior court there, too.

His wife, Virginia Sherry Guiberson, according to press dispatches, has filed suit against him for separate maintenance. The charge is cruelty. She said they had separated two days prior to the filing of the suit.

In his Washington suit last week Guiberson lost an appeal for an injunction against General Service Administrator Jess Larson and appealed. He lost again this week.

Village Figures In New Book by Former Resident

A book, written by a former resident of this area, Nancy Vogel, is being published this month by the Beechurst Press of New York. Titled "Four and Twenty Beds," the book is the humorous account of her experiences in the motel business, in Banning.

One whole chapter of the book is devoted to Palm Springs, and there are mentions of Palm Springs throughout the book. Mrs. Vogel lives now at 9240 Maple avenue in Bellflower, where she spends her time writing fiction and articles for magazines and newspapers.

"Four and Twenty Beds" will be available locally at the Palm Springs Book Shop, and at Hummel's in Banning. Mrs. Vogel will spend an afternoon autographing copies of her books at the Palm Springs Book Shop on a date to be announced later.

Sewage Disposal Plant Changes To Start Soon

Work is expected to start within a few weeks on improvements at the sewage disposal plant. Robert Peterson, secretary of the Palm Springs Sanitary district, said last week.

He announced that the contract had been awarded to Karl Tagett of Corona del Mar at a cost of \$11,950.

A new chlorinator will be installed and a clarifier will be converted into an oxidizer.

The installations will eliminate all odor.

Garnet Overpass Hearing Today

Public Utilities Commission examiners will be here today to hold a hearing on the proposed overpass across the Southern Pacific tracks on Indian avenue at Garnet station. The overpass has long been sought to eliminate a dangerous crossing there. Supervisors have approved plans for the crossing on a federal aid plan.

The hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Man Held on Charge Filed by Girl, 16

William Smith, 46, was arrested and bail fixed at \$2500 on charges filed by a girl, 16, that he had had improper relations with her.

Smith, police say, admitted the girl's charge but said that he intended to marry her "when he obtained sufficient money." He said she had accepted his proposal of marriage.

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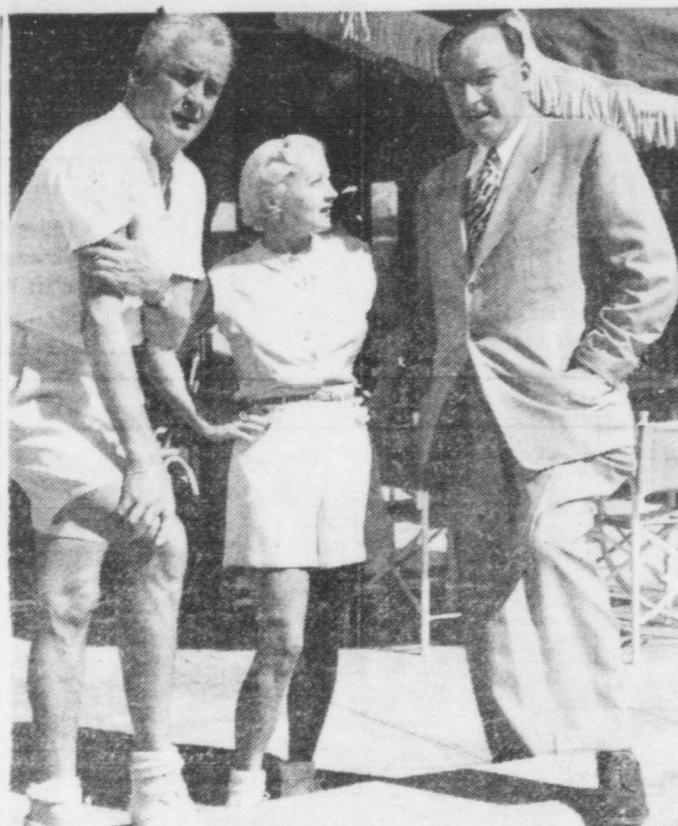
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Tourist Season Gets Under Way With Great Rush

The All-Year Club, which is building up the Southland's Fall tourist business, reported today that the season started off this year with a boom. A total of 264,781 pleasure visitors arrived during September, and they poured out \$42,259,048 in out-of-state cash as expenditures while they were here.

This, according to Willard W. Keith, president of the community tourist advertising organization, was about six million dollars more than the tourists spent here during July—which was the peak month of the busy summer season.

SINCE THE WAR, the community advertising campaigns carried on throughout the United States by the All-Year Club to bring tourist cash to this area, have been aimed at building a year-around business. Traditionally, the tourist business came either summer or winter. All-Year Club ads now tell the nation that the fall and the spring are inviting, as well.

"Our results so far are heartening," said Keith. "The economic benefits to this area can be far-reaching. And we can attract additional visitors who do not take their trips in the traditional old seasons."

"THE MONEY these people spend here flows quickly out over the entire area in the retail trade level—into payrolls, purchases, all kinds of services."

Before the All-Year Club was organized 20 years ago, winter was the only profitable tourist season in the southland, with the other three seasons in a doldrum. The advertising first

Crash Damages Three Cars But No One Injured

Three automobiles were damaged, two badly, but no one was injured in a crash on North Palm Canyon drive near Via Lola Sunday morning.

James Bryant, driving south on the drive, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and veered off to the side, hitting a parked car belonging to Otto Dedrick of Long Beach and bouncing into another parked car belonging to Ferrill Wrathall of the Village.

Dedrick was able to drive his car away. The other two were too badly damaged.

Total cost of the crash was estimated at \$1000.

He Knew Just How to go About Selling House

S. Ossman wanted to sell his two-bedroom furnished home—but quick—last week.

He knew just what to do.

The \$5.75 classified advertisement he ran in The Desert Sun blossomed into an \$8750 sale before the week was over.

Between the time the advertisement appeared and the house was sold he was a busy man answering the telephone.

Edward J. Kelly, former

mayor of Chicago and a Palm Springs home owner, dropped dead Friday while leaving a doctor's office in the midwest city. Kelly, who was 74, had been to the office for a physical check-up after a serious illness in spring.

The annual winter visitor here who was well known to scores, said he was feeling "swell" a moment before being stricken.

Kelly's home here was at 355 Via Las Palmas.

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Village Officials At Annual Cities League Sessions

Five Village city officials spent most of the week in Los Angeles this week attending sessions of the four-day 52nd annual convention of the California League of Municipalities.

Representing Palm Springs at the sessions were City Manager Russell Rink, City Treasurer Robert Peterson, City Planner Charles Woodman, City Engineer George Minturn and City Clerk Louise McCarn.

Gov. Earl Warren addressed the convention Wednesday night. The 2000 delegates attending were welcomed to Los Angeles by Mayor Fletcher Bowren. Headquarters were in Los Angeles Biltmore.

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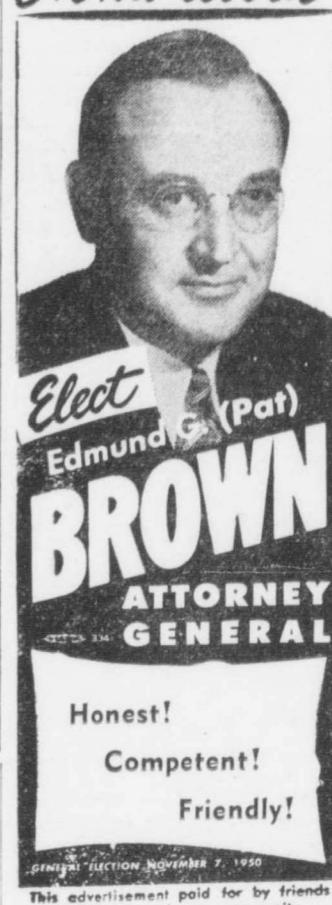
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L. A. Times Editor
Visitor In Village

Tom Parker, state editor of the Los Angeles Times, and Mrs. Parker were visitors in Palm Springs last week enroute to Calico on a business trip.

On his record-



TAKING A BREAK—Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, candidate for state attorney-general, paused briefly in Palm Springs last week enroute to an Indio political meeting. He spent an afternoon Villa Del Sol and chatted briefly with Mayor Charles Farrell, left and Mrs. William Powell. Brown said he enjoyed his rest here and promised to return for a longer stay when the political race was over. (Partridge Photo.)

Hope for Five Fish Ponds On Desert Revived Today

Karl Keene, president of Palm Springs Sportsmen, Inc., received word this week that perhaps, the plans for five fishing ponds in the Coachella area, stocked with game fish, are still very much alive. The proposal was shelved

Driverless Auto Smacks His Car

And now — the phantom driver.

Leonard M. Webb told police this week that as he was driving down Indian avenue last week, a car came rolling out of a driveway in the 300 block and bumped his automobile on the side.

But when he went to argue with the driver—there was none. The machine had slipped and the machine just rolled into the street. It belongs to Mrs. Madelyn T. Miller.

Webb estimated the damage to his machine—a dented door and crumpled fender—at around \$100.

All's Quiet on Southern Front

Milkmen must walk softly and stop jingling those bottles.

City Manager Russell Rink last week heard from residents of the southend of town who said that a milkman used their neighborhood as a loading point and the clank of bottles in the cool pre-dawn hour had them wide-eyed long before their time to rise and shine.

Rink told the police and the police told the milkman.

All is quiet on the southern front.

Radio Stations Targets of Suit

Suit seeking foreclosure on Radio Stations KPRO in Riverside and KREO, Indio, is on file in superior court today. Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company of North Carolina filed the suit over non-payment on loans amounting to \$40,000.

The stations are owned by Willard Gleason who said the suit did not show a clear picture of the situation.

Gleason actively supported Samuel Guiberson in the cement mill battle last July.

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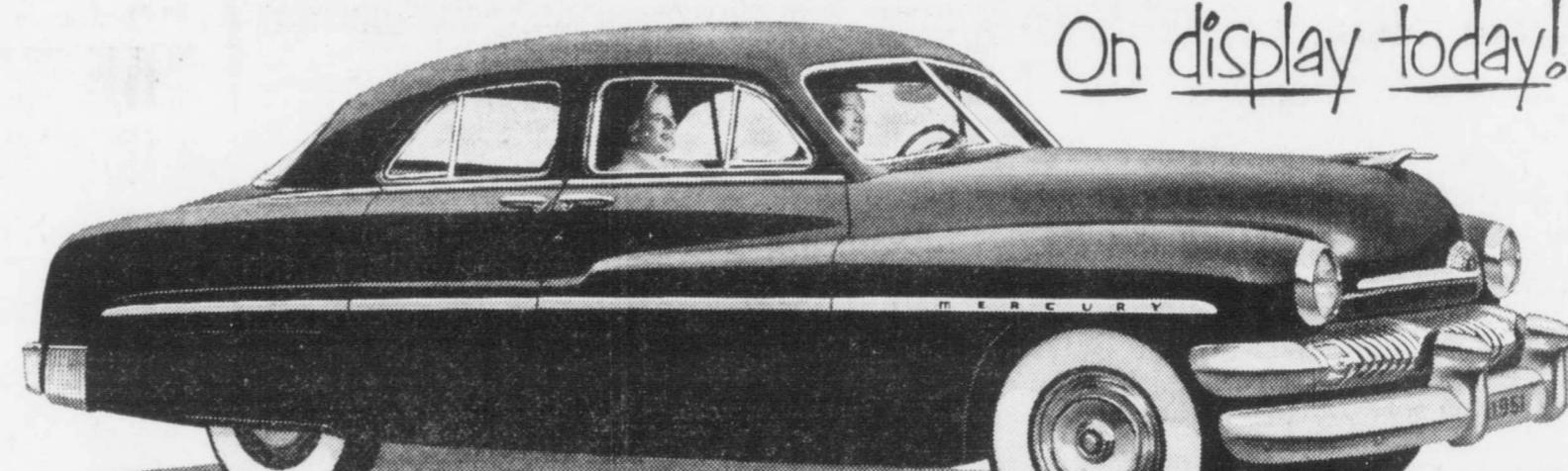
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Palm Springs Show Opens In L. A. Hotel

Fashion Roundup Opens Sunday for Four-Day Showing

Annual Palm Springs Fashion Roundup opens next Sunday—but not in Palm Springs.

The four-day show will be held this year at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles, the change having been made this Spring when the world situation darkened.

But while not held here as usual, it will be Palm Springs affair in name as well as design.

SOME 3500 BUYERS from all over the nation and some foreign countries are expected to attend to view men's and boys' style display by 55 clothing manufacturers of the southland in 27 huge exhibits.

Mens Apparel Guild in California (MAGIC) which is sponsoring the event, announced that the show was being held in Los Angeles this year to combine it with the regular buying season to save time and money of buyers who travel to the southland for the event.

PREVIOUSLY the fashion display has been held here and the buyers adjourned to Los Angeles for the actual transactions. Because of uncertain world conditions it was decided to combine the two sessions this year.

Russell Lockhard, president of MAGIC said the show would return to Palm Springs annually as soon as possible.

Mrs. Showers Taken by Death

Last rites were said Wednesday in Santa Monica for Mrs. Elfreda Rose Showers, 56, who succumbed Monday following a long illness.

Mrs. Showers had been a resident of Palm Springs for three years. Her husband, Jack Showers, preceded her in death two months ago.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lillian Lawler who resided with her here at 670 South El Cielo and another sister, Mrs. Hilda Zeller of Los Angeles.

Wife and Sons were in charge of the final arrangements and interment was in Woodlawn cemetery, Santa Monica.

Quick Action Saves Tiny Tot

Quick action by Mrs. Raymond Cree who brought into play her knowledge of life-saving tactics, was credited today with saving the life of tiny Ellen Johnson, her granddaughter.

The child, unnoticed for a moment, crawled from her play pen and toddled to a pool. Missed almost immediately, the little girl was found in the pool by her mother, Mrs. Dave Johnson.

While awaiting medical care, Mrs. Cree applied her life saving measures with great success.

Pat Stambaugh Back in Service

Pat Stambaugh, known to every patron of The Dunes and many other Villagers, is off to the wars.

He will report within a few days at Langley Field and then go to Kelley Field. He was called back to duty last week.

Stambaugh is a master sergeant, a flight engineer.

Ruth Avery Now at Casitas del Monte

Ruth Jones Avery, well known Villager, has taken over the management of Casitas del Monte for the season.

She expects it to be a big season which started with a bang as forty of her friends came to the Village for the opening.

Draft Call Takes 67 More from Area

Another group of youths from County Draft Board 137, which covers Palm Springs and the desert area, left yesterday for Los Angeles and physical examinations.

There were 67 in the contingent, the third to go. Total youths taking army physicals to date is 182.

Prisoners Need Not Take Loyalty Oath

Supervisors Monday decided that prisoners in the county jail need not take the loyalty oath before receiving the 25 cents per day they get for the work done.

County Counsel W. O. Mackey told the board that the money paid prisoners was not pay but a gift.

Painting Classes Start November 1

Classes in portrait painting and drawing will be resumed at the Louis Krupp Studio beginning November 1. Krupp announced this week.

His studio is located on highway 111 in Rancho Mirage.



FINAL GET-TOGETHER—Al Jolson, right, famed entertainer and a resident of the Village, who died suddenly this week, is shown with two other great entertainers, George Jessel, center, and Eddie Cantor in the last reunion of the group in Palm Springs a few months ago. (Sun Photo.) (Story on Page 1)

Goblins Cavort At Youth Center

Palm Springs Youth Center

will be jumping and shivering tomorrow night. The occasion?

The annual Hallowe'en dance.

Refreshments and entertainment appropriate to the season

will be on the program for the big night according to the food

and decoration committee and the entertainment committee

which have been working hard

for the party.

Next meeting of the Youth

Center governing body is slated

November 4 at which time entries

in the new name contest will be

studied.

Chapman was not hurt.

The Desert Sun

Palm Springs, California, Friday, October 27, 1950

A Double Loss for the Village

Palm Springs lost two winter residents and great boosters within a few days this past week.

Al Jolson, great entertainer who has delighted millions in the course of his long career on stage, died with a joke on his lips in San Francisco Monday.

A few days earlier, Ed Kelly, former mayor of Chicago, succumbed in that city as he was leaving a doctor's office, "feeling swell."

Both made their winter homes in

Palm Springs and spent much of their time here. Jolson has been here for years and during that time gave the Village and surrounding desert many an enthusiastic boost even when he was ribbing us. Kelly too, spread the good word about Palm Springs throughout his residence here and was much interested in its progress.

Both of them will be missed as both were familiar figures on the streets of the Village.

Study the Candidates, Issues, Then Vote

The ballot box stands between a free people and enslavement. The right to vote is the strongest defense we have against oppression.

Few people will deny this. Yet huge numbers of Americans, who regard themselves as good and patriotic citizens, fail to take advantage of their greatest privilege.

In local elections, it is common for less than half of the eligible voters to go to the polling booths. Even in national elections, in which men are running for the highest offices, and in which issues and principles of the utmost moment are at stake, millions of us don't vote.

The result, of course, is government by the minority—there is no way to measure the views and opinions of the man who fails to exercise the right of franchise. Government of the people is

possible only when the people make their stand known—and that can be done only at the ballot box.

Tuesday, November 7, there will be another election of great importance. The control of Congress will be decided. The Presidential campaign of 1952 will be strongly influenced by what happens this November. Policies which will determine the future of the nation, for good or ill, will be established. The majority will rule, as usual. But the true voice of the majority can never be known if again, as in the past, millions of people who possess the right to vote shirk their duty and responsibility.

Next Friday The Desert Sun will present a full list of the propositions on the ballot and list its recommendations.

Study these and the candidates and then—VOTE.

A Cat Slips Out of the Bag

Many thoughtful observers, of both major political parties, view with deep concern the scurrilous campaign of untruths and insinuating half-truths being waged by the CIO Political Action Committee in Ohio against Sen. Robert A. Taft. The CIO-PAC is backing Joseph Ferguson, state auditor, in the fight for Taft's Senate seat.

Now comes an incident to throw a spotlight on the perhaps unconscious—but nevertheless apparent—totalitarian motivation behind some of the PAC's planning.

Folk Dancing Across the U. S.

Editor. The Sun: We left Palm Springs last April on a six month's dance tour of the whole United States. We expect to return home the last week of October for the winter season in Palm Springs.

We have made a study of folk dancing of all sorts for many years. We have the largest repertoire of dances and music for folk dancing of any orchestra in the country. On this trip we met and danced with most of the leading figures in the folk-dance picture. Of course this means square, and round or couple dances.

We found the whole country very receptive to all the old time dances. In Auburn, Maine, where the contra dance reigns supreme, the square dance was entirely new to them and they liked it very much. In the Ozarks it was thrilling indeed to try the furious rat-a-tat-tat footwork of their squares. The singing calls of New England and New York were very delightful, but a little too slow for our Western dancers. In the Smoky Mountain regions and the Great Ohio Valley districts, the singing games which are based upon our square dances left us breathless but tingling with the thrill of them. The setting of the deep South and Southeast clearly shows where a great part of our square dancing comes from. We did many of the very same figures that the old timers of Palm Springs have done for years. We danced at below sea-level

and we danced at 9000 feet up. We found that the eastern people like the western styles very much. We gave institutes to six groups, provided them with material sufficient to carry them on. (Square dancing by mail).

We found that many more people are doing old time dances in the east than in the west; however, percentagewise, we have more people engaged in the same thing here in the west.

We did not neglect the "round" dances either. We were fortunate indeed to be able to contact many of the finest folk-dance teachers in the country. We visited over so many groups who specialize in the authentic folk dances of a particular country. In the east there are many more of these groups. We were invariably invited to participate in the dances, sometimes with disastrous results. It is thrilling to dance with the Swiss and see them do a Swiss dance their own way. The same thing applies to the Italian Quadrille which incidentally is done right here in Palm Springs by the Wagon-wheeler very frequently. The Beseda of the Czechs was too intricate and too long for us. The Poles and the Polka was a cinch. The Jugo-Slavs and Croatians with their kolos, the Jewish groups with their terrific Horas, their stirring music and pageantlike dances, the German hop-waltzes, and the Austrian Shuhplattler with its wild gymnastics and

GUY R. MERRILL

DESERT Museum NEWS

Friday, Oct. 27th — 8 a.m. at Museum. Anthropology Series. Films: "Land of Our Forefathers" and "Operation Crossroads" (the great Navy film on the atomic bomb explosions). Open to the public; no charge.

Saturday, Oct. 28th — 8 p.m. at Museum.

Short hike (one mile round trip) to Andreas Canyon about 12 miles round trip driving on paved road. Small toll charge to enter Cahillia Indian reservation. Most beautiful stand of native palms to be found locally—also alders, sycamores, and cottonwoods. Old Indian mortar grinding holes. Bring lunch. Meet at Museum.

Sunday, Oct. 28th — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Guest Lecture, Dr. Harold M. Hill of Redlands on "The Golden Eagle" showing a magnificently color movie of eagles taken by Telford Work in Santa Clara County. Dr. Hill is president of the San Bernardino Valley Audubon Society. Open to the public without charge.

Tuesday, Oct. 31st — 8 p.m. at Museum.

"There goes my money," he shouted. "Why do you want to be a minister? You'll never make any money at that!"

"I have a dream," I answered. "I want to help build a better world."

"Dreams" he snorted, "talking about dreams! Such nonsense!"

ON THE WALL of his office was a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence. I pointed to it. "That was a dream too. People used to say that Henry Ford was crazy, a stupid dreamer. You came to the bank in his dream today."

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This Week With

VILLAGEERS

Mrs. Harold Lloyd and Harold Lloyd Jr., regular returnees, are awaiting the arrival of Harold himself and daughter, Gloria, at their local home on Avenida de los Palos Verdes.

Lights are gleaming again from the **Nate Milnor** home, landmark mansion perched on the hill above the Desert Inn. Recently returned from Europe, the Milnors each fall reoccupy the famous "O'Donnell" house which they purchased ten years ago, constantly adding to their desert home treasures of oriental art. Mr. Milnor maintains active interest in his vast import business.

Five-year-old **Janice Coble**, who drove a miniature Roman chariot complete with Shetland pony to first place in last season's Desert Circus parade, may appear again, with her fancy-riding mother, Mrs. Ferdinand (Pat) Coble of Lazy C Ranch in this spring's circus. Janice "brought down" the Los Angeles Coliseum at the Sheriff's rodeo in August and her mother has been training with the Roy Rogers Valkyries in San Fernando. The art of Roman riding includes standing atop galloping steeds as they race and hurdle obstacles.

Mrs. Marion MacCarton, one of the founders of Palm Springs Business Women's club, ill with a virus infection at Loma Linda hospital, is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Libott, in Banning.

Years of roving the globe only bring **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers** back to their Rancho Mirage home each winter. Powers, motor company tycoon, flew back to New York Saturday but Mrs. Powers will remain at their Ocotillo road residence until Christmas. Both will return to their chosen land, the desert, early in March.

A new stream-lined home on the historic Casa Cody property, 175 Cahulla road, soon will be occupied by **Pat and Bill Rogers**, with recent arrival Richard, four-year-old Charles and Shelly, 15.

Back at her desk as manager of the telephone company commercial department is **Miss Mary Schmitz**, following the critical illness and gradual improvement of her mother, Mrs. Susan Schmitz of Whittier.

Mrs. Mildred Veno was feted on her birthday at the Chi Chi recently by Mrs. Jennie Leonardi, Miss Tess Meyer and Miss Mary Dracsco.

North End school Parents' club heard Attorney **Hilton McCabe** on the subject of "School Policy" at last week's initial meeting. Mrs. Roger Williams is president; Mrs. Jack Sanders, secretary; Mrs. C. H. Woodmanse, program chairman.

Newly organized Cahulla school parents group will meet next on November 21, with President **Mrs. Herman Reich**. Other officers include: Mrs. Hilton McCabe, program chairman; Mrs. Nelson Nickerson, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Levin, health chairman; Mrs. Chester Moorten, arrangements chairman.

Ione Fuller Weeks of the famed Fuller ranch in Coronado has become a Villager with purchase of a home at 333 South Patencio road.

Homeward flying Villagers **Mr. and Mrs. Dave Margolis**, of Dayton, Ohio, during the summer, resettled on Camino Mirasol; **Mr. and Mrs. Reynard Joseph** from Fresno and New York, back at their El Alameda address, with brother Mortemor buying home here.

Mrs. Katherine Kuhn of Calle San Antonio was "birthdayed" at Town & Country by Mrs. Howard Wilkins and Mrs. David Brooks last Friday.

Twenty eighth grade girls of

Randolph's Studio Staff Augmented

Community church Sunday school will enjoy a weekend among the pines at Forest Home camp grounds, beginning tomorrow. **Mrs. Wayne Wilson**, Mrs. James Blackstone, Mrs. Lee Keith, Mrs. Alta Weide are guides for the group.

Thousands of Palms school held a parents' meeting Friday night, with teacher-of-all-grades. **Mrs. Harry Hill**, representing complete attendance of the teachers, since Mrs. Hill teaches all grades. Twelve parents attended.

Troop 56 of the Boy Scouts of America will "convene" or rather spontaneously converge, on Camp Emerson in Idyllwild for a "pow-wow" this weekend. **Harry Hill** is the adult guide, or "follower" of the ten live-wire members.

Long-time Villager **Robert Hartley** has been dismissed from Community hospital following a serious illness. Mrs. Hartley is secretary to Miss Eileen Carey, principal of Frances Stevens school.

Arthur Bliss Conkwright (Conky to us) is controlling his own ticker-tape again after a bout with astral influences, he might say himself. His Vivian not-so-'ex' Gilbert and Sullivan star, conducts the Beachcombers' shop. He won't make the Western Week parade, reports Vivian, but here's hoping he's ridin' again in the Circus parade. Ain't nobody like 'im.

Virginia Colville is moving her book shop down to 120 South Palm Canyon drive, with Stanton Griffing moving the Credit Bureau upstairs at the same address.

Three high school Job's Daughters went to Riverside as guest officers of a county-wide meeting last week. **Mrs. Chester Sproule** took the girls to the conference. Chosen representatives were: **Sylvia Nelson**, Carolyn Knupp, Catherine Wallace, Irma Taucher.

Resuming her popular role as teacher and leader of fifth graders at Cahulla school, **Mrs. Alyne Kemp** is back at work, following a week's illness.

Hosted by **Dr. and Mrs. Claude Church** of Cathedral City, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McDonald of Carmel have spent a week at El Encanto in Palm Springs. They have attended events throughout the valley.

Paul McQuown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McQuown, visited his parents over the week-end. He is a student at Occidental College.

Mrs. Tom Holland, 277 El Portal wife of Tom Holland of Palm Springs Department and Hardware store, was among 101 members of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce's 27th good will tour to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bacon of Palm Springs were hosts at Padua Hills north of Claremont recently for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse of Oakland who were celebrating their 41st wedding anniversary.

Desert-Ocean Road Group Meets Sunday

Coachella Valley to Ocean highway association which is backing the highway across the mountains from Anza to provide a short cut to south coast beaches, will meet Sunday at the Idyllwild home of Frank Tebo, C. A. Washburn, secretary said this week.

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Del Tahquitz Plans Gala 3-Day Opening Starting on Wednesday

Del Tahquitz hotel, which first started entertaining Villagers back in 1930, will launch its 22nd season of entertainment and hospitality for Villagers and visitors in a gala three-day opening party next Wednesday.

Henry Norman, manager, announced plans for the event this week. A tour of the hotel, its various and many facilities for comfort, relaxation and fun is scheduled at sundown each of the three days.

Throughout the hot summer months Norman supervised the redecoration, refurbishing of the Del Tahquitz hotel to complete a job which included artistic murals on the walls of the lobby, the bar and the dining room depicting life on the South American pampas.

As a result, the bar room, formerly called the 49'er Room has been re-named El Gaucho, in keeping with the mural theme on the walls of that portion of the hotel. There El Gaucho lives again in colorful pictures which adorn the walls.

The dining room too, follows the same decor with giant murals on every available wall panel.

The three day opening will feature special surprise events each night and will be highlighted Wednesday night, Nov. 1, with the regularly scheduled square dance with Village Dance Master Roy Randolph leading the dancers through their gyrations.

A special Argentinian concoction will be available for those who are intrepid enough to try it, announced Barney Ostrow who is in personal supervisor of the El Gaucho and dining room.

Souvenirs will be given away to those who attend the three day opening, Ostrow announced, and he added that he will personally supervise a special dinner to be served those present each evening.

Scheduled in the planned events is a cocktail hour, hosted by the Del Tahquitz hotel and Henry Norman each evening of the three day opening.

Ray Dodges To Entertain On Halloween

Ray and Mrs. (Ada) Dodge are giving a Hallowe'en party on All Hallow's Eve, at their home, from six until nine for the Seventh and Eighth graders at Saint Theresa School and members of Roy Randolph's Junior-Hi Cotillion. Members of the Cotillion are: Diane and Darlene Dodge, Hostesses; Peter Isenagle, Sue Ritter, "Happy" Ripley, Marvin Yager, Georgie Ann and Corrin Strebe, Carol Saldon, James McRory, Dorothy Strebe, Melissa Hall, Bon Bailey, Vick Pell, Fred Strebe, Alan Rose, Larry and Mary Lee Paul, Sandy Stallings, Elaine Ratto, Donna Richeson, Rickey Hyland and Selina Seiter.

There will be dinner, a juice bar and Hallowe'en games, all of which will be in charge of Roy Randolph of the Randolph Dance Studios and his most able assistants.

Chicagoans Guests in City

Gus Lankowski, Chicago broker, and his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Lanowski, who have been guests of Father Raymond Klumbis of gundo.

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Our Lady of Guadalupe, Catholic church, were dinner guests the other night of the Charles Valentino family, 229 El Se-

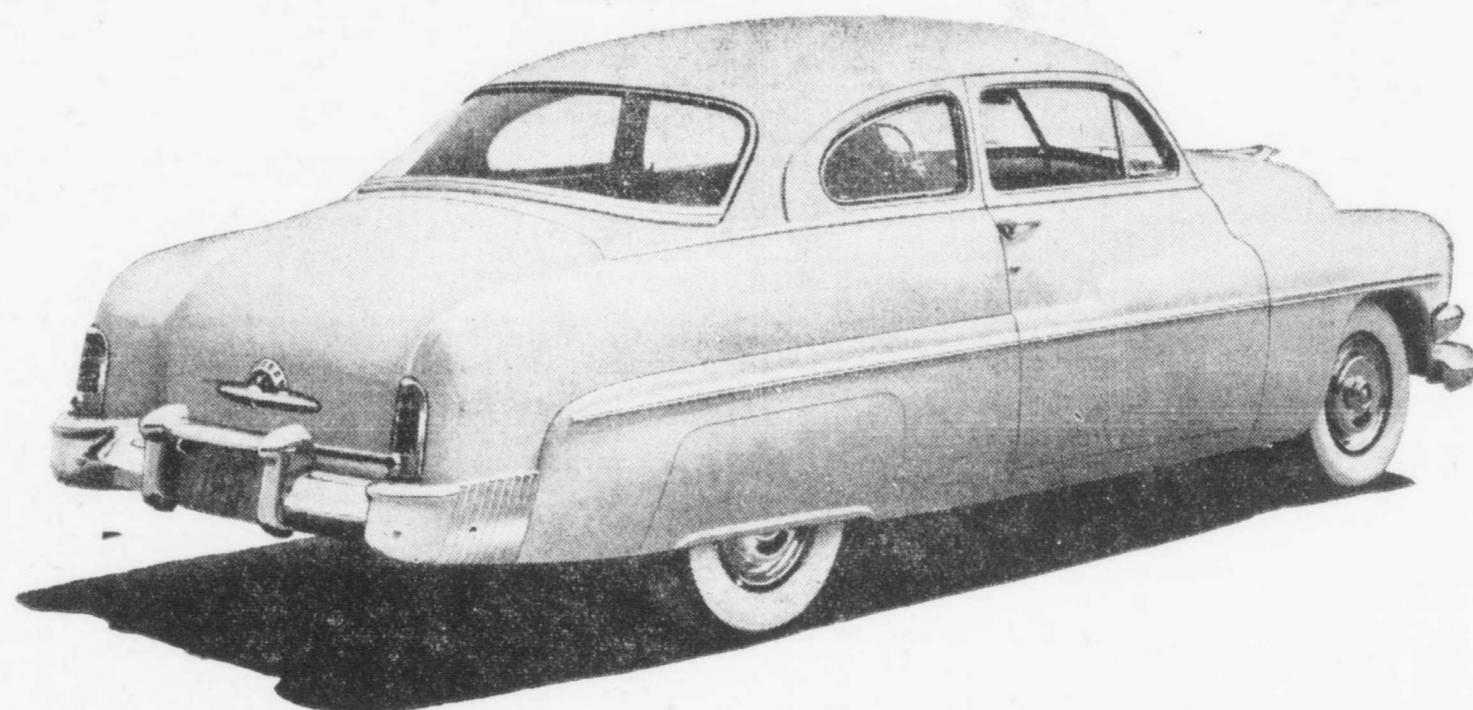
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GOOD NEWS---NO INCREASE IN PRICES!

Racquet Club Colorful Spot For Opening

Maybe it's the influence of the Press Week Fashion Show in Palm Springs that caused people to get so dressed up last Saturday night for the gala opening of the Racquet Club. Leo Dorrocher and his lovely, sparkling Lorraine Day, hosted a table, as did Bill Holmes, (youngest son of Chris Holmes), and resident of Honolulu, Reno, and Hollywood. Peg and Wendell Hunt came over to watch the show, after being part (and how!) of the Fashion Show at the Desert Inn. They were entertaining the Titus Schindl's of Dubuque, Iowa. Mrs. Hunt's lovely daughter, Jeanette, must have been the inspiration for many of her dreamy creations. Don Loper and Fred Cole, down for the cruise and resort wear showing, baked in the sun by the pool.

Ed Burnside come down for the week-end and decided to stay for the winter. Grace Pope is real estate hunting for Jaime Del Amo, and Jack Somerville dropped by for a tennis game two weeks ago and is still here.

The Racquet Club is noted for its high calibre of tennis players, and all the racket wielders this week-end were either pro's or have their own courts. Gene Makio, Frank Feltrop, pro at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Mort Ballagh, one-time runner-up for the national championship, Vince Fotre, sr., Bill and Elaine Hollingsworth, Denny Alexander, Glen Austin, and Bill Holmes.

Western Week, Flower Shows Mark Weekend

The flower shows and fall festivals that head the list of events for the coming weekends are always of interest to fall vacationers, Sunday drivers, and tourists alike, according to the Travel and Recreation Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce. Halloween takes the spotlight at the end of the month with celebrations and parades planned by scores of communities throughout the State. A variety of other events including a national livestock exposition, fishing derby, fair, pioneer celebrations, and yacht racing also are scheduled.

The following is a list of Southland events—

Elks Harvest Festival, OX. NARD, October 27-28.

Golden Days Celebration, AZ. USA, October 23-28.

Los Angeles Times International Travel and Resort Show, Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, October 13-22.

Rosemead Halloween Parade and Festival, Rosemead, October 27-31.

Halloween Celebration and Parade, Whittier, October 31.

27th Annual Anaheim Halloween Festival and Community Fair, Anaheim, October 26-31.

Palm Springs Western Week, Palm Springs, October 26-29.

Annual Pioneer Days Celebration, Twenty-nine Palms, October 20-22.

Annual Mardi-Gras, Barstow, October 31.

19th Annual Kiwanis Halloween Celebration, Barstow, October 31.

Fall Chrysanthemum & Flower Festival, Balboa Park, October 21-22.

Powder-Puff Derby, San Diego Bay, October 22, November 5.

Capt. Ziskin Honor Guest

Peggy Bull, well-known socialite, threw a "going-away" party last night at the Doll House for Captain Al Ziskin who is leaving for the Army Camp at Tampa Florida.

Among the guests saying their "good-byes" to Captain Ziskin were Marjorie Pohl, Priscilla Chaffey, Pat and Harry Reid Sherman Huel, Bob and Jerry McKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Backstrom, Mrs. Lynn Jennings, McNeil Field, John Seaman, Bob Knox, Everett Burnsides and Sammy Sontag.

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Society —



NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Kipp Pritzlaff (Mary Elizabeth Allen) photographed at their wedding at Community church recently. Four hundred Villagers feted them at the reception which followed. The popular young couple will make their home in San Diego upon their return from a honeymoon tour. (John Kieldrup Photo.)

Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

Your reporter is again back at her post in Palm Desert . . . The New York trip was so fantastic in all its developments that it seems more like a dream than a reality. First of all, Mrs. Olsen and your reporter flew by TWA to New York non-stop in eleven and a half hours, which was in itself pretty hard to realize for one who was only a novice at air travel. Our first engagement was to attend a cocktail party Thursday afternoon hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William Lear, daughter and son-in-law of the Olsons. We arrived unannounced and strayed over to where the inimitable "Ole" was holding forth in an animated conversation with General Omar Bradley. His surprise at seeing his wife, whom he thought to be 3,000 miles away in their Palm Desert home, was such a complete shock that for once in his life he was speechless. There is something for the gib and witty entertainer. The opening of the Olsen and Johnson show "Pardon our French" was that evening and played to a capacity house. It is, as was expected, typical of these master comedians, and an outstanding success from the very minute the curtain went up. The Olsen and Johnson team, which has been together for thirty-six years, owe their popularity not only to the fact that they are the outstanding comedians in the show business today, but because of their lovable characters and that they are beloved not only by their audiences but by others in their own profession. The principle upon which they have always worked, as expressed by Mr. Olsen, is "Never play up to our audience, but down to our audience, but with our audience." Their show "Hellzapoppin" was such a classic in zany hilarity and enjoyed the longest run in musical comedy history . . . so it was thought impossible to surpass this record. But this they have done in their new show, which bids fair to again make musical comedy history. It is Olsen and Johnson's most ambitious enterprise . . . they believe it is their best . . . and the public is proving it. Any one fortunate enough to secure tickets to "Pardon our French" is assured of an evening of fun, never to be forgotten.

After the performance there was a late party for the entire cast at the Stork Club in a private dining room. The Stork Club is pretty terrific and not in the least over-rated. The party was by far the gayest ever, with all the spontaneous wit of "Ole" and "Chick" and the other very talented members of the cast.

During the ensuing week we saw five Broadway shows including "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,"

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Eastern Star Chapter Plan Is Unfolded

Palm Springs Eastern Star club, Village Masons and guests met at a delightful dinner event at the Chi Chi Blue Room Thursday night when plans for the formation of an Eastern Star chapter here were discussed.

President Florence Murphy of the OES club presided and outlined procedure before yielding the gavel to the incoming president, Mrs. Elmie Purcell.

Mrs. Murphy, by unanimous action of those present, became the first Worthy Matron elect of the proposed new chapter. The action followed her nomination by Mrs. Harry Brott, first president of the club.

More than forty present signified their intention of becoming members of the local chapter when it is formed.

L. A. Group Has Gay Time Here And Will Return

Their stay in Palm Springs proved so pleasant that 50 young members of Templars of Emanuel of Los Angeles plan to come back repeatedly during the season, "probably once a month" said Jere and Jan Weber who played host to them at the Palm Springs Pueblo last weekend.

The group is composed of young, single, business people. They arrived Thursday and Friday led by their secretary, Miss Glory Cedars, and stayed until Sunday night. "They spent all their time having fun and getting acquainted with Palm Springs," said Weber.

Saturday night all 50 dined at the Dunes and Sunday morning were fed a chuck wagon breakfast at the Pueblo, while Johnny Roberts sang Western tunes.

Poise Subject Of New Class

As one of the new activities at the Del Tahquitz Hotel this year, a group of business women and housewives is being organized to meet at the Pool every Monday and Wednesday mornings from nine to ten. They will be under the supervision of Geraldine Finlayson, Instructor at the Roy Randolph Studios. Miss Finlayson has just finished attending the Bernarr McFadden Summer School at Lake Arrowhead, and the course to be given will emphasize posture and poise.

... it was the perfect climax to my trip. My host made me feel just like one of the family, and it was a real privilege to be in their home. We had a delightful evening out, with dinner at the Roosevelt, and then even wanted to take me up to Washington, D. C. to see their tobacco farm. However, my limited schedule would not permit this interesting side trip. It is most gratifying to know that the Hansons are going to be spending a great deal of their time in their Palm Desert home and that our friendship can continue regardless of the span of miles intervening.

On October 8th, which also happened to be my birthday, the Frank Smiths from Palm Beach, Florida, invited me on a cruise on Long Island Sound aboard their yacht "Thelmar". It was a marvelous trip with beautiful scenery along the shore line. The Smiths also extended an invitation to me to accompany them on their return cruise to Palm Beach . . . That was really a temptation, but let's face it, I had to come home sometime!

On our homeward trip Mrs. Olsen and Mother Olsen, who by the way is most charming and a remarkable little lady 88 years young, and I motored to Pittsburgh where we went our separate ways. Mrs. Olsen took Ole's mother back to her home in Fort Wayne, and I visited the Robert K. Hansons in Pittsburgh, who have just purchased a new home here in Palm Desert. My visit there was like "gilding the lily."

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Miss Croft, Paul Kersten Wed. Dec. 17

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Croft of Rancho Mirage announced this week the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Croft to Paul Kersten Jr., son of Paul Kersten of Rancho del Sol and Mrs. Ella Kersten of San Gabriel.

The ceremony will be read December 17 at Palm Springs Community church with Dr. John R. Macarthur officiating. Following the wedding there will be a reception at the church.

Miss Croft is a graduate of Palm Springs high school and Los Angeles City college. She is a dental assistant in Los Angeles. The bridegroom-to-be is attending UCLA.

The newlyweds will make their home in Westwood until Kersten completes his studies.

Matthews Host Polo Officers

Carl G. Lykken was elected president of Palm Springs Polo club when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews entertained Friday for officers and directors of the club. Mr. Matthews is the retiring president.

Among cocktail guests were the club's first and perennial

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president, Irving Snyder, who came up from Coronado with Mrs. Snyder for the shindig. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Purcell, Mrs. Isenagle, Freddie Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hicks.

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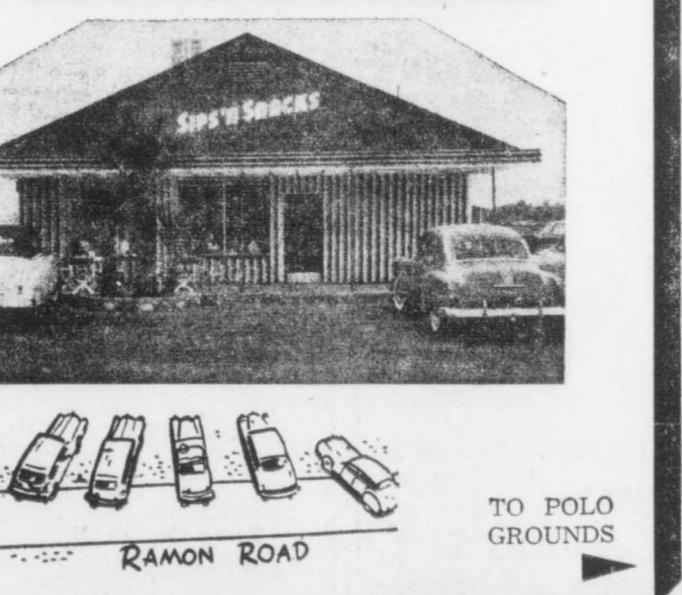
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Lemme tell you about the new Alysrite Plastic Lanais. I can't, so you'll have to see them yourself . . . then you'll say all the things I was going to say about them.

Well, the old CASA PALMERAS (used to be owned by Priscilla Chaffey), has now blossomed under an ownership more "Artistic than Wise." Complete "Face-lifting" and "Re-everything." Swell job, too, due to the combined efforts of:

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Ray Tomkins, Decorator
Sunset Tile Company
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Ray Kelley, Furnishings—(and Golfer)
Dill Lumber Company (Johnnie Wood)
Palm Springs Paint Company
Robert McCall — Painting
O'Morrow Company, Alysrite Lanais with Bob Muir directing and "Bill" Murray installing
Samson-Curtis — Insurance
Joe Saidvar — Landscaping.

Oh, we had a swell time fixin' CASA PALMERAS up for the winter visitors. I can't take much credit. Those people did all the work. All I did was put up the money. Well, I wanted it to be swell and it is just down-right-nice and a wonderfully comfortable place to spend some time in Palm Springs.

We GOTTA' be good to get our share of the business. Look at the places that surround us:

Los Arboles Lodge
San Jacinto Hotel
Colonial House
Pepper Tree Inn

De Anza Court
Ambassador Hotel
Pacific Apartments
El Rancho Grande.

This is the neighborhood the visitors like best of all. A bit north of the main business district but everything they need within a block or less.

LOOK! (within one block of CASA PALMERAS):
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El Paseo Market and Delicatessen (Sam Stuart)
Louella's Beauty Parlor (in El Paseo building)
Don Manchester's Bombay Restaurant
Palm Springs 5&10c (Frank Prince)
Desert Clinic (If you don't feel well)
Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
in the Pacific Building.

I guess this is just about the best location you can find in all of Palm Springs. Close to everything you need.

Now, do you think you can recommend CASA PALMERAS to your friends who are going to spend a bit of time in Palm Springs this season? If you have any doubts, come take a look 'cause we sure want you to tell 'em to come here and enjoy their stay.

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Alert Indians Upset Hemet Squad 7-0 to Gain Second Place Tie in RCL Grid Race

Johnny Black's 60-Yard Punt Return
Provides Edge for Palm Springs Over
Favored Visitors; Most of Game Even

A plunging Palm Springs backfield, supported by a stout line, pulled the Indians into second place in Riverside County League standings last week when they upset a heavily favored Hemet squad, 7 to 0.

Johnny Black was the Bulldog's nemesis late in the first period as he gathered in a Hemet punt on his own 40 and raced 60 yards to the game's only score. Oscar Prieto completed the scoring with his conversion boot.

FOR THE REMAINDER of the game it was a contest between two evenly matched clubs. Palm Springs having a slight edge in total yards over Hemet earning three more first downs.

Line play predominated in the evening tussle and its ferocity resulted in a bumper crop of penalties, most of which were tabbed against the Indians. Palm Springs lost a cool 100 yards via rule infractions. Charley Black did the heavy duty in the winning effort. The power-laden speedster netted 127 yards from scrimmage during the evening, mostly on thrusts inside tackle. He was also a standout at his defensive linebacker's post.

SAID COACH BALLAGH. "The entire club had been fired up for this one all week. I don't know, but maybe a little overconfidence on Hemet's part helped push us to a win. I think it was their cutback plays, plays where the back

RCL STANDINGS

	W	L	PTS	OPP
San Jacinto	3	0	76	21
Palm Springs	2	1	27	26
Hemet	2	1	41	34
Elsinore	2	1	54	43
Coachella	1	2	31	66
Banning	0	3	25	69
Beaumont	0	3	13	41

Friday's Results

Team	Score	Opp.
Palm Springs	7	Hemet 0
San Jacinto	35	Banning 12
Elsinore	40	Coachella 6
Perris	20	Beaumont 6

starts wide and then cuts back inside his end, that did the most damage to us.

In the backfield Davis, the Black brothers and Hensen looking good. In the line Ed Griffing played his usual good game. Charlie Black held on to the ball well considering that he was playing with a broken finger."

THE INDIANS paid for their victory with several injuries. Johnny Black picked up a bad hip. Hensen was hit in the ribs and Gary Sanders wringed his knee again. But most of them will be able to start this week," concluded Ballagh.

STATISTICS

First downs	10	7
Net yards gained	208	221
Yards passing	44	25
Yards rushing	164	196
Passes attempted	7	5
Fumbles	5	7
Score by Quarters	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Palm Springs	7	0

Saturday's Results

Team	Score	Opp.
Albuquerque	21	2 Miss. St.
Arizona	68.3	Denver
Arkansas	94.4	Vanderbilt
Army	108.9	Colgate
California	101.2	Mar. 6
Cincinnati	81.7	Michigan
Colgate	77.1	Brown
Colorado	80.7	Penn St.
Colo. A. & M.	74.3	Utah
Dartmouth	73.9	Harvard
Duke	73.2	Princeton
Duquesne	73.2	Louisville
Florida	83.3	Furman
Georgetown	72.2	Villanova
Illinois	71.0	U. of C.
J. Carroll	85.5	Marshall
Kansas	93.2	Nebraska
Kentucky	74.3	Georgia Tech
Loyola	77.1	Harvard
Lovell, Cal.	93.5	Nebraska
Miami	85.3	Michigan
Mass. 6	73.9	U. of Ill.
Michigan	97.4	Minnesota
Mich. State	93.1	Notre Dame
Mississippi	92.9	T. C.
No. Carolina	80.8	Wm. & Mary
N. C. State	108.3	Va. Tech.
Ohio State	108.3	Iowa
Oklahoma	77.1	Michigan
Okl. A&M	77.1	Missouri
Oregon St.	83.4	Montana
Princeton	87.7	Navy
Rice	102.4	South Carolina
San Jose St.	77.2	Purdue
St. Cloud	77.2	Minnesota
So. Calif.	78.7	Oregon
Syracuse	82.8	Brown
Tennessee	98.9	U. of Ill.
Texas A&M	106.4	W. & L.
Tulane	77.1	Harvard
Tulsa	80.8	Bradley
U. C. L. A.	101.4	Purdue
Virginia	96.6	W. Virgin.
Wake Forest	93.3	Clemson
Wash. St.	95.5	Idaho
Washington	77.1	Michigan
Wichita	82.3	Houston
Wisconsin	93.0	N. Mex.
Wyoming	56.1	Nebraska
Youngstown, N.Y.	81.8	Johns. C.

It was the first and last known fix in the major leagues.

LOCALS WILL HAVE the chance to get a look at an odd assortment of major and minor leaguers tomorrow afternoon when Bob Lemon's All Stars and the Kansas City Royals meet on the Polo Grounds.

This will be the third West Coast meeting of the two barn-storming clubs this month. And Lemon's burnout shot the Royals 5-0 in L.A. Sunday afternoon. Over 3,000 fans showed up to watch Satchel Paige, Cliff Mapes, Lemon and several other stars perform.

That's more than the average crowd that watched Hollywood or Los Angeles during the PCL season.

City basketball league practice sessions got underway Monday night with another schedule for last night. Howard Haddock, city recreation director, says there's still lots of room for anyone who wants to play.

After thought Department

A large enthusiastic crowd at the Palm Springs-Hemet game Friday night kept your reporter, who was assigned to the game, from fighting his way to his press box seat. Had to spend the evening on the wet grass of the sidelines and almost got run over a few times too. That FCC football outfit that stole Palm Springs High's colors nickname and fight song didn't have the luck with it last week that our Indians did. After what happened in Baltimore, maybe we were wrong in saying Dick Dunkel is crazy for tabbing San Jose State as a better team than SC.

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Major Leaguers Here Tomorrow At Polo Grounds

Local sports fans will have a chance to see several major and coast league stars in action tomorrow afternoon when two barn-storming clubs, Bob Lemon's All Stars and Satchel Paige's All Stars, meet at the Polo Grounds at 2 p.m. The teams come straight from a two-week Los Angeles series.

Lemon's club is made up of players from both major leagues, the Pacific Coast league and Dick Cole, a second baseman from Columbus. Paige's team is the Kansas City Royals.

BATTING in the clean-up spot for Lemon is Cliff Mapes, star New York Yankee outfielder and one of the American league's leading batsmen. Irvin Noren, 3000 hitter from the Washington Senators, will hold down center field. Other major leaguers include Rocky Bridges, Brooklyn second baseman, Ray Boone, Cleveland short stop, Del Crandall, Brave catcher and former coast leaguer Jesse Flores, now pitching for Cleveland.

There are two coast leaguers in Lemon's starting line-up. They are Chuck Stevens, Hollywood first baseman, and Jack Paepke, Hollywood right fielder.

"**SATCH**" HIMSELF provides most of the color on his club. The storied hurler has already become almost a legend in baseball annals. The ageless hurler, not even he knows his true age, has been in organized baseball for over a score of years. Baseball fans have guessed his age as being close to 50.

Paige starred on colored teams for many years before breaking into the majors three years ago with Cleveland. He stayed there for two seasons as a reliever.

He will be helped by the mound chores by Connie Johnson.

TONIGHT'S GAMES once again will go a long way toward spreading out the league standings.

The boss, San Jacinto will meet a still-tough Hemet club, which will be fighting mad after its unbeaten, unscorched upon string was broken last week by Palm Springs. The Bulldogs will be on their home grounds, too.

Coachella will travel to Beaumont in an attempt to keep the Cougars out of the league win parade. A victory would give the Arabs a two and two record.

Elsinore will travel to the other hapless Pass city, Banning, which has yet to win a league game.

Palm Springs and Perris, currently tied, will bump heads in Panhandle.

COACHELLA'S many injuries helped a surprising Elsinore squad to romp to a 40-6 victory over the Arabs. The injury jibba-boa way-laid Coachella's team of last season and this year injuries appear to be even more damaging. The one-time strong desert club might be doomed to a mediocre season.

Ferris bounded back into the win column Friday night with a 20-7 victory over Beaumont. But it was a determined Cougar club which finally succumbed to

Durocher Tries

O'Donnell Course

There was plenty of vocalizing last weekend at O'Donnell Golf Course.

Leo (The Lip) Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, and Thad Robinson, singer with the King's Men, radio quartet, got in several rounds of good golf on the course.

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PERRIS TRICKS, SPEED WORRY INDIAN COACH

"The Panthers are tricky and fast and have us plenty worried," said Indian coach Clare Ballagh this week as he drilled his charges against Perris play patterns. The two clubs clash tonight at 8 on the Panther's home grounds.

Perris, like Palm Springs, has won two games and lost one in league play. Coach James Sims' grididers single loss is an interesting one—it being to the

Hemet club which Palm Springs upset last week.

However, the Panthers have looked strong in their other two outings. Last week they drubbed Beaumont, 20 to 0 and in their opener romped over Banning, 19 to 0.

Ballagh said he expects Perris to use their speed and deception to outwit the Indians since they do not outweigh Palm Springs as much as recent Indian opponents.

**CITY CASABA LOOP NEEDS
MORE SPONSORS, MANAGERS**

Thirty-five aspiring basketballers greeted city recreation director Howard Haddock at the first city league practice session at the high school gym Monday night.

Plans for the practice schedule were tentatively laid and the group spent the latter part of the evening stretching unused muscles. A second session was held last night at 7 p.m.

Haddock said the league needs more of everything if it is to be a success—that means team sponsors, managers and players. He urges anyone who wants to sponsor a team to contact him either at the city offices or at 2058 East Ramon road. The cost is \$25 and uniforms for the team.

He also stressed that prospective players shouldn't be bashful about coming out. Everyone is assured a place on one of the teams and no previous experience is necessary. Practices will be held every Monday and Thursday night at 7 for about three more weeks, then play will begin on those nights.

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He will be helped by the mound chores by Connie Johnson.

**They Just Used
Burro Words**

As policemen go, Officers James Clarkson and Warren Hockenberry of the Palm Springs force, are pretty good muleteers.

They demonstrated that when burros at the Burro Train, got the wanderlust last week, and a call was sent to police to stage a round-up.

They did. And because they were such little animals, police just used small words instead of the usual mule-skinner's brand.

Football Fans' Corner

Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

EXPLANATION—The Power Index provides a direct comparison of the relative strength of any two teams for this season to date. Thus, a 50.0 team has 10 scoring points stronger than a 40.0 team on their comparative records, in which scoring margin has been weighed against strength of opposition.

This does not necessarily mean that a 50

Nine Groups Come to City For Sessions

Convention Bureau Negotiating With Others for Season

With the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce convention bureau negotiating with several groups for Springs meetings and conventions, Frank Ewing bureau manager, announced nine already scheduled for the current season and more lined up for next Fall.

The Village, already famed as a Winter resort, is rapidly gaining great popularity as a convention center, he said.

Conventions already listed for the season follow:

Merchants and Manufacturers Association, October 22-26.

California Newspaper Publishers Assn., November 17-18.

Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, December 14-15.

D A V District Convention, Sometime in February.

California Savings and Loan League, February 21-25.

40 & 8 District Convention, Sometime in April.

Ivy League Alumni Clubs, April 20-22.

American Legion District Convention, Sometime in April.

Lions International District Convention, April 27-29.

State's Hottest Well Hailed As Great Boon to Children

Bill Tarbutton, who brought in what he contends is the world's hottest water well (200 degree water) at Desert Hot Springs last summer, repeated his offer yesterday to donate land alongside it as a children's hospital site.

Tarbutton has a feeling — a hunch — or perhaps a dream — that the well is a sort of good omen for children.

The Suzie C lies in barren desert country atop the San Andreas earthquake fault at Desert Crest. The U.S. Bureau of Mines in Washington will confirm that it is the hottest well in the state but says there are a few 200 degree wells in Oregon.

Desert Hot Springs Plans Fiesta

Parades, dances, games and a big barbecue are on the program at Desert Hot Springs November 3 and 4.

Plans for the annual Desert Fiesta were announced this week at the resort.

Western, Mexican or 39er costumes will prevail during the two-day event.

Japanese Story Revealed in Film

The crisis of "Christianity or Communism" in Japan will be told Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Community church with the showing of the new sound-color motion picture "Japan Welcomes the Word."

The 30-minute documentary film was photographed by Alfred A. Kunz, executive director of the Pocket Testament League, who recently visited Japan in connection with the League's campaign to distribute millions of Japanese New Testaments and Gospels. General Douglas MacArthur, who is twice seen in the film, endorsed the campaign and urged the League to "make it ten million."

Japan comes to life on the screen with its scenic beauty and the colorful customs of its people. Of particular interest are the pictures of Jake DeShazer, the Doolittle flyer who bombed Tokyo and was later converted while in a Japanese prison camp, and Mitsuo Fuchida, leader of the aerial attack on Pearl Harbor, who was himself converted to Christianity through reading DeShazer's testimony. Scenes of Communist parades and demonstrations, Shinto shrines, the great Kamakura Buddha, Christian mass meetings—all dramatically portray Japan's spiritual struggle.

Robert Peterson, assistant city manager and in charge of the city disaster program, introduced Rosin, head of the Red Cross chapter disaster committee and both outlined the plans to be set in motion in the vent of an emergency here.

The American Legion Auxiliary was reported as the first organization in the city to offer its services as a unit to the Red Cross disaster committee and Rosin told the assembled members that their action should stimulate and encourage other organizations to follow suit.

Carol Miller, the Auxiliary's representative at the Girls State in Sacramento, was also a guest speaker. The Auxiliary has sponsored a local girl at the State for the past several years.

"The enthusiasm for better citizenship and understanding of the ways of good government plus the lesson in cooperation with fellow citizens was well worth seeing and learning," Miss Miller told the group.

Cahuilla School Club Organized

Organization of a Mothers' club for Cahuilla School kindergarten followed an afternoon tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sidney Nolte at her Ocotilla rodia home. Mrs. Nolte was elected chairman of the new club by the mothers of kindergarten pupils present.

Alma Gilbert, Cahuilla school principal, spoke on school orientation and Myrtle Kellogg, kindergarten teacher, exhibited the work of her pupils.

Meetings will be held at regular intervals during the year.

Funds received are used to maintain and equip training schools, clinics, leper colonies and dispensaries.

EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THEME

The Golden Text of the Sunday Bible Lesson on "Everlasting Punishment" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from Proverbs: "The way of the Lord is strength to the upright; but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity."

The Scriptural selections include this verse from II Peter: "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is long suffering toward us, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says: "Through repentance, spiritual baptism, and regeneration, mortals put off their material beliefs and false individuality."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

The Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath School services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the El Paso theater, 810 North Palm Canyon drive. Preaching service will be held at 11 a.m.

The public is invited.

Brownies of Troop No. 13 had a hike along Sky Line Trail instead of a regular meeting last week. Mesdames Arthur Skerry, William Aiken and Joe Butler, leaders accompanied the girls.

Mrs. Norma Jean Smith is the new leader of Troop No. 8. She was a Girl Scout here herself and helped collect money and do carpentry work on the first Scout House in Palm Springs.

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COMMUNITY CHURCH

270 So. Cahuilla Pastor:

Rev. James H. Blackstone, Jr. Morning service, 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

W. El Alameda Rev. Robert Hogarth, Pastor

Early Communion, 8:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Morning Service, 11:00 a.m. Young People's Fellowship, Parish hall, 7 p.m.

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Liberty Subject At Community Church Sunday

Dr. James H. Blackstone, Jr., pastor of Community church will speak Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service on "The Problem of Liberty," the fourth in a series of talks on "Great Problems of Life." Others to follow are the problems of war, of death, of Christian unity.

Sunday school classes meet at 9:45 a.m.

Junior and senior high school students hold their Christian Endeavor meetings at 6 p.m. with Harry Tomlinson leading the junior group at the church and the senior group meeting at the manse, 250 San Jacinto way.

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock the picture "Japan Welcomes the Word" will be shown.

Communicants class for young people will start today at 3:45 p.m. The class will meet Friday afternoons for six successive weeks with Dr. Blackstone in charge.

Midweek services are held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

School lunches play an important part in the feeding of the Nation and the formation of its food habits. In recognition of this fact, the Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, is sponsoring a series of fish cookery demonstrations in the schools of California. This is part of a program in cooperation with the National School Lunch Program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State school lunch systems.

One of these demonstrations will be given in Palm Springs high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. tonight. The public is invited.

MENUS

Menus to be served next week in cafeterias of Palm Springs Unified School district follow:

They are submitted to aid mothers in planning home menus in conjunction with the school meals.

Monday: Macaroni and cheese with eggs. Wholewheat Sandwiches with butter. Lettuce Salad with cottage cheese-prunes. Canned apricots, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers on Buns Potato Salad, orange juice.

Wednesday: Spanish Kidney Beans, Wholewheat Sandwiches with butter. Tossed Green Salad, Fruit Jello, milk.

Thursday: Tamale Pie, Whole-wheat Sandwiches with butter, Carrot sticks, Celery stuffed with cheese. Cookies, milk.

Friday: Baked Fish in Spanish Sauce, French Bread with butter. Boiled Potatoes in Jackets, Cole Slaw, Baked custard, milk.

ST. PAUL'S PARISH

W. El Alameda Rev. Robert Hogarth, Pastor

Early Communion, 8:00 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.

Young People's Fellowship, Parish hall, 7 p.m.

Altar Society

Plans Bazaar

On Next Sunday

Altar Society of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Catholic church on the reservation, announced

plans this week for a bazaar

adjacent to the church, at Arenas road and El Segundo

next Sunday.

The event is scheduled to

start at 12 noon and continue

from then.

There will be Mexican food,

other articles, games and entertainment during the day.

Sunday School will continue to be conducted at the church building, 271 Ocotillo avenue.

The Christian Science Reading Room located downstairs in The Center is open daily, except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 4.

The public is cordially invited to attend church services and to use the reading room.

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Sunday: 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.

Instructions for grammar school children Wednesdays.

Palm Desert: 11:30 a.m.

Cathedral City: 3:30 p.m.

Information class for adults: Monday 8 p.m.

Baptisms, marriages and funerals by appointment.

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Fish Cookery Class Tonight

Sunday school attendance at

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doubled on the second Sunday of the season. Mrs. Frank Little, superintendent said.

Dr. J. R. Macartney said that

work on the new structure has

been resumed and that native

stone for the facing of the building is being gathered. Plans for

the office and other interior fixtures are being prepared by Barry Frost, architect.

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Resume Work On New Church

Sunday school attendance at

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Earl Coffman Re-elected by State Hotels

Village Hotel Man
Again Director for
State Organization

Earl Coffman, co-owner of the Desert Inn, was re-elected to the board of directors of the California State Hotel Association at its meeting in Yosemite National Park this week and was also named a delegate to the National Hotel Association meeting which convenes in Detroit next week.

Coffman extended an invitation on behalf of Palm Springs, to the state association to hold their next meeting in the Village. Coronado and Honolulu are also in the running for the 1951 convention site. No decision was made at this week's meeting.

ELECTED PRESIDENT of the association was Joe N. Donahoo of Pasadena.

Problems relating to hotels and resorts were the chief topic at the session as well as the effect of government controls on the business.

Substantial increase in hotel dining room patronage during the coming year was forecast by John L. Hennessy, hotel and restaurant management consultant of New York. He told convention delegates increased employment of women in war plants will encourage "eating out."

"HOTELS and restaurants however, run the danger of losing some of this potentially large increased business if they forget the courtesies that mean so much to guests yet cost so little," Hennessy cautioned.

Also in attendance at the session was William Walshe of the Wonder Palms.

Varner is Given Mayflower Help

Col. Robert A. Ellsworth, Palm Desert resident and defeated candidate for Fourth District supervisor, is presently supporting Homer Varner of Indio for the position, it was announced this week.

Collis R. Mayflower of Blythe, the present supervisor appointed to the office by Governor Warren following James I. Easley's retirement because of ill health, also is supporting Varner to succeed him.

Varner, Indio insurance man, is presently the desert's representative on the County Planning Commission and member of the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning Commission. He also supports the San Jacinto tramway development.

Jules DeVorzon Back in Village

Jules DeVorzon, well known Palm Springs realtor and musician, was back in the Village today.

On his return here he stopped over at Yosemite to attend the state hotel association convention at the Ahwahnee hotel where he met Earl Coffman and William Walshe, local representatives.

"Everyone is looking for big things this season," he said. "Things are poppin'. I sold four homes in eight days."

Frontier Post Starts Season

Frontier Post VFW 5978 will hold its first social meeting of the season a week from Monday night at the home of Adjutant Frank Dwyer.

A desert barbecue starting at 6 p.m. will feature the gathering. Spaghetti, hot dogs, french bread and refreshments will be served by the post auxiliary.

All members, their wives and former VFW members are invited to join the feast," said Dwyer. The Dwyer home is at 1127 San Lucas.

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HARDBOILED YANCEY

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

THERE WERE FOUR PEOPLE concerned in the incident. First there was Harvey Yancey, 50, hard-bitten, honest, with a passion for doing his duty and doing it well. Harvey was police chief of a large city we shall call Hayden.

Then there was Bob Yancey, Harvey's son, 25, following in his father's footsteps, a rookie on the force. Harvey was proud of his son; he loved him.

Next comes Barney Watts, underworld leader of Hayden. A smart man, a man who had maintained his high position because of one virtue: He always kept his word to crooks and police alike. Yet he was unscrupulous in his methods.

Last, there was Spider Julian, Harvey's henchman, an important cog in Barney's wheel. Not so smart as his chief, but cunning.

An hour passed and another. No word had come from Harvey. Barney was mad; but he kept his word. He knew if he didn't it would mean the end of his reign as underworld leader. He let Bob Yancey go.

Bob went immediately to his father's office. He found the old man sitting alone at his desk, looking kind of queer. At sight of Bob, Harvey's eyes bulged. He leaped to his feet, then checked himself.

"What was the idea of writing me such a letter as this?" he belched, indicating the paper on his desk. "You know danged well I couldn't let Spider go."

"Sure," said Bob easily. "I knew you wouldn't let anything stand in the way of your duty, and I knew you felt your duty was to hang on to Spider. That's why I wrote the letter. Barney promised me my freedom in two hours if I wrote it. That's how I happen to be here now, instead of dead."

Old Harvey glared. He started to speak, then thought better of it.

"Pretty sure of yourself, eh?"

"Sure. Barney figured I wouldn't write the letter, which is why he made the deal." Bob grinned. "Well, so long, pop. Just thought I'd let you know I was back, in case you were interested."

Interested! Harvey glared at the door that had closed behind his son. Why, the young upstart! So that's how he feels about it, eh? He pushed a button on his desk.

"Clancy, I've changed my mind. See to it that letter I wrote to Watts isn't mailed. And get this, Clancy: Spider Julian is staying here, see? They aren't swapping him for anybody else, see?"

"Yes, sir," said Clancy. "I see. Thought you'd change your mind about that. Old Hardboiled Chief Yancey ain't letting nothing stand in the way of duty. No, sir!"

And then Clancy made a hurried exit, perplexed at the threatening look on his superior's face.

Sun Classifieds Bring Quick Results

YOUR brain budget

1. Cleopatra of Egypt came to power at the age of (a) 18, (b) 18, (c) 41, (d) 6.
2. Grapple means (a) to seize, (b) to anchor, (c) to grind, (d) to tie.
3. The "Great White Way" should make one think of (a) New York City, (b) Mexico City, (c) Tokyo, (d) Montreal.
4. The part of the U.S.A. noted for turpentine production is (a) New England, (b) Midwest, (c) South, (d) West.
5. Emulate means (a) to try to equal, (b) to revive, (c) to cure, (d) to hide.

ANSWERS

- 1.—(b) 18.
- 2.—(a) To seize.
- 3.—(a) New York City.
- 4.—(c) Health.
- 5.—(a) To try to equal.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Tenthouse Plans Under Study of Village Backers

Mrs. Pearl McManus, leader in the group anxious for the return of the Tenthouse theater, spearheaded the drive this week when she announced she would donate the location at the triangle between Indian and Palm Canyon drive, where the Tenthouse was last year.

H. H. Rogers, producer of the theater this week defined the terms upon which he will return with the group for another season.

The financial guarantee as sought by Rogers is \$35,000 for a ten-week season or \$45,000 for 15 weeks. The latter figure would necessitate an attendance average of 1500 per week.

The Palm Springs Tenthouse has a capacity of 350 and shows were held six nights a week.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT

SOCIALISM

national emergency can quickly become strong pressure for government control," Smith told delegates.

R. Leslie, general counsel for the M&M, told the delegates that the Taft-Hartley act has丈丈ed and gave it much credit improved the bargaining picture waning communism in labor ranks.

SOCIALISM'S THREAT was said by the Rev. Edward A. Kellar, director of Notre Dame's bureau of economic research.

He said that inflation and the imminence of price controls are bringing America dangerously close to socialism.

"Price controls in peace time," he said, "condition people to complete regimentation — the easy way to slide into socialism."

Many other noted southland and national speakers were heard on the program which came to an end last night.

Weather Halts Salton Search

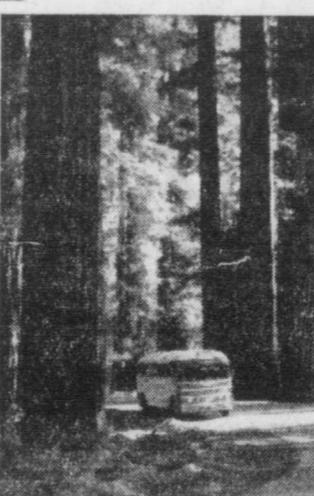
Wind and a drizzle over Salton Sea Monday halted the search for mythical town and a rusty narrow gauge locomotive said to be at the bottom of the sea.

The legend is that the town and locomotive were caught in the 1905 flood which created the sea. J. F. McPherson wealthy Tuscon amateur diver, plans to make the search.

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"In spite of mounting costs, we are introducing our new 1951 Mercury without an increase in list price at this time," Herb Griggers, manager of Palm Springs Lincoln Mercury Co. announced this week as new models appeared in showrooms throughout the country.

"But costs have increased rapidly during the last few months," he added. "Since the start of the Korean war the Ford company's annual bill for wages and salaries and materials has already risen more than \$78,000,000."

"We know that voluntary action on the part of just one company cannot halt an inflationary spiral. Our decision is aimed at doing our part in the tremendous effort before this country—that of meeting worldwide threats to our freedom and of keeping our economy strong and progressive."

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Reservation Plan Begun By Chamber

New Service Will Aid Visitors and Hotels, Apartments

Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce last week inaugurated a Visitor Reservation Service. President Kieth Herbert announced that the purpose of the service is:

1-To arrange accommodations in Palm Springs for visitors who personally call at the chamber office.

2-To arrange places to stay for visitors who make requests by telephone, mail or wire.

3-To cooperate with travel agents throughout the country.

THE SERVICE, which is free to chamber members, will carry a list of local accommodations and a breakdown of the facilities offered by each member, such as swimming pools, tennis or other recreational activity.

To formulate policy and to guide the chamber in the operation of the new bureau, Herbert has appointed the following committee, with representatives from each of five groups:

American plan hotels—George Thompson.

Hotels, dining room—Lloyd J. Lemon.

Hotels, European plan—Stanley Rosin, Lou Moore, R. F. Outcault.

Apartments—Jack Gorham,

One Porter, Charles Snyder.

Apartments/hotels—Frank Rusalem, Ruby Whidden, S. P. Manasse.

Miss Kenyon Back on Desert

Miss Elora Kenyon, former owner of El Mirador beauty salon, and Miss Bell Hager have purchased two desert salons, the Cathedral Beauty Shop in Cathedral City and Millars' Salon in Banning this week.

Since leaving El Mirador Miss Kenyon has been associated with Bullocks in their Westwood store as beauty consultant and stylist.

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Village Highlights



"I've always been a bait fisherman, and I guess I'm too old to change—anyway until I can afford to buy some flies."

GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS MEET TO SWAP VIEWS

By MELBA BENNETT

At the meeting Saturday, of the panel, Harry Harper answered questions on the planting and care of bulbs. Mr. Harper has found, through experience, that practically any bulb can be grown here with the exception of fancy lilies and tuberous begonias. If you want spring bulbs you'll have to hustle and get them planted now. Preparation of soil is important—NEVER use fresh manure in a bulb bed. If you don't have compost, use bone meal about 2 inches below where you intend to place the bulb, and cover this with soil. Bulbs like a very rich soil and are greedy eaters. Choose your bulbs wisely, you can't buy cheap, small bulbs and get good blooms.

Mr. Harper suggested planting daffodils 8 inches deep in full sun. Gladiolas, 6 inches deep, tulips 12 inches deep in full shade. Iris should be planted 6 inches deep in some sun. They are a nice back ground for daffodils. Oxalis plant 1 inch deep in partial shade. About 3 or 4 weeks after planting, spread manure on top of soil. Continue to feed every 2 weeks. After the flowers bloom, feed often. The oxalis multiplies like a weed and isn't a bit touchy about neglect. It has a violet-like bloom in the spring and summer. Best variety is the American Shamrock.

Mrs. George Mannington who is acting president in the absence of Mrs. Ernest Alschuler, introduced the program chairman, Mrs. Fay Brainard, who called the discussion panel.

TO ROSE GROWERS. Mrs. Johnson's presentation was highly informative. Mrs. Johnson, the first of the panel to speak, advised that Roses in cans may be planted at any time, but that one should wait until January to plant bare-root roses. Because of the delay in shipping necessitated by county inspection, it is better to buy one's roses in the county. Mrs. Johnson has found that the roses most successfully grown in this area are the Peach Rose, Etoile de Hollande, and San Fernando. Other successful bloomers are the E. P. Thom, Picture Rose, Girone, Miranda, Debonair, Lowell Thomas, Madame Henri Guillot, Charlotte Armstrong, Show Girl, and Dainty Bess. Mrs. Dan McCauley supplemented this list by suggesting Taffeta, Nolturne, Tally Ho, and Fran Van Durche, as particularly successful here.

Mrs. Johnson also advised rose-growers to prepare the ground well in advance of planting. From 3 to 6 months is best, if practical. Bed peat moss down for the roots and then dig in sulphur and barnyard manure about 18 inches deep. For roses already established prune lightly in October, then use a clean-up spray over bush and on the ground, dig in castor-bean meal, being careful not to disturb the roots, and then spray with Epsom salts (4 ounces to 3 gallon of water). In January prune roses back severely. Again use clean-up spray. Dig a trench 6 inches deep around each plant and scratch sulphur in with a cultivator fork. Dig in castor-bean meal and water well. Roses should be planted in sun, but partially shaded from afternoon sun by a wall. Space them about 3 feet apart and not too near trees or shrubbery.

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Cahuilla School Parents to Vote On Growth Film

Cahuilla school parents will decide in the next few weeks whether their children are to be shown three "growth films" dealing with sexual developments in humans.

A group of 150 parents gathered at the school this week and listened to arguments for and against the pictures. Before the group adjourned, they decided to have ballots mailed to all Cahuilla schools parents which will give them the opportunity to vote whether the pictures will be shown this year.

The three short color pictures, shown for the fourth time this fall, were titled "Human Beginnings," "Human Growth" and "Menstruation."

If parents give permission, Dr. A. G. Hoff, school superintendent, said the first picture would be shown to students in their first three years of school. The second, a less elementary presentation, would be shown in the fourth through sixth grades and the last would be shown to fifth and sixth grade girls only.

Casa Palmeras Refurbished for Winter Season

Maurice J. Silman, president of Palm Springs Outpost incorporated, has purchased the Hoot Gibson D-4-C guest ranch in Las Vegas, he revealed this week. The property was purchased from J. Dee Smith and associates for "an undisclosed large sum" and is now under new management.

Plans at the D-4-C call for extensive improvement.

The ranch has its own private air strip and the property contains 360 acres and was operated for many years by Hoot Gibson, well known cowboy movie star.

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Local Artists Plan Outdoor Show Nov. 1-7

Center to be Site Of Observance of Art Week in Village

An open air art exhibit in The Center will mark observance of National Art Week, November 1 to 7, by the Allied Artists, it was announced this week.

Local artists are participating in the event which is expected to prove a colorful attraction for visitors and the art-minded.

Lakshman Saup, secretary of the Allied Arts association, requested local artists who wish to take part in the show to contact him.

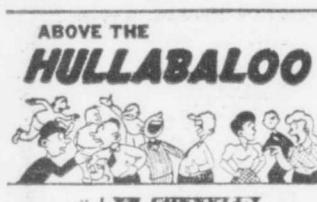
In addition to the art exhibit, plans are now being discussed for a fashion show in The Center at the same time.

The Center will be colorfully decorated for the show. Planting has been finished and a beautiful setting will be provided.

MEETING THURSDAY In The Center to make plans for exhibits of their work for National Allied Arts Week, which begins Nov. 1, were the following local artists: Lakshman Saup, sec-treas., of Allied Arts; Louis Krup, portrait artist; Axiel Linus, portrait and landscape artist; Madeline Nielson, portrait artist; Helen Ray, portrait artist; Bill Early, magazine photographer; Jean Coutts and Mrs. Franklin are expected to participate, but were not present at the meeting, and a number of other artists whose names we do not have as yet, will display their art.

FASHION SHOW is tentatively planned for Friday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 3. The models will emerge from the Town & Country Restaurant and ascend the stairway into The Center. Some of the shops in The Center participating in the Fashion Show will be: Roma's owned by Roma Marvin, who is beginning her fifth season in Palm Springs. She will model sportswear. Shoes worn and handbags carried by her models will be from the French Booterie, owned by O. Acorde, who has been in business in Palm Springs for nineteen years.

Rosalie's, owned by Mrs. Rosalie Grady, and beginning her fourth season here, will model children's wear, featuring especially the Helen Fenton line. Myrtlewood Jewelry worn by some of the models will be from the Myrtlewood Shop which has just opened for its first season. Mrs. Evelyn Loughead is the owner.



ELL DON MCNEILL'S popular "Breakfast Club" is on television . . . We can't help but be a bit disappointed by the results . . . For years, the attraction of the radio show seemed to lie in the illusion it managed to build in a listener's mind . . . For that reason it was only natural to assume that here was a show that would be better on TV because it was visual and would satisfy the curiosity of fans . . . But the marching, the interviews, the impromptu acts seemed to suffer before the cameras . . .

We're sure that with just a few deft strokes in the right direction the show will become as popular on TV as it was in radio . . . Certainly it's good, clean, homespun material in the best of taste, but it needs a little more Cowlung and is sadly missing wonderful Aunt Fanny . . . Don is still stiff and unsure of himself but will undoubtedly grow with the show . . . The one outstanding performer was Johnny Desmond, possibly because he is a television veteran by now . . . Patsy Lee is pretty and talented but looks uncomfortable, too.

IDLE CHATTER Comic Frank Fontaine, discovered by Jack Benny last season, now is being wooed by both NBC and CBS for his own show . . . Al Johnson was the first big-name showbiz personality to tour the Kores area to entertain troops . . . Many others will follow shortly, among them Bob Hope and possibly Curt Massey and his CBS musical show . . . Ann Southern has signed to do 26 more "Mause" air shows . . . Willard Waterman, the new "Great Gildersleeve," turned down the role of Walt in "Gasoline Alley."

Joe Graydon, Hollywood baritone star, has been offered a dramatic role, no singing, by one of the major film companies . . . He's listening with interested ears . . . Hedy Hopper will kick off her new air show shortly . . . Advance word has it that it's a fine program.

County is First In Freedom Scroll Signers

Riverside county has provided about 28,500 signatures for the Freedom Scroll. D. A. Stevning, chairman for the crusade, said yesterday.

Twelve-five hundred of these came from Palm Springs.

This will probably put River-

side at the top of the county bracket for southern California on a per capita basis, Stevning said.

He said he had sent letters of

thanks to all community lead-

ers but he particularly wanted

to thank the hundreds of volun-

teers who helped the project

along at points all over the

county limits of Palm Springs.

Supervisors brooded over a bundle of traffic warrants that had been dumped in their laps. The California Highway Patrol served notice that it will no longer serve traffic warrants to people living in the unincorporated territory of the county and said it was up to the county.

The warrants include tickets handed out on highways outside

the city limits of Palm Springs.

Supervisors said they didn't

like that. But County Counsel

(and District Attorney) William Mackey said there was nothing they could do about it but grin

and serve the warrants.

Supervisors looked to the sheriff's department. But Sheriff Carl Rayburn said that he would

have to hire three persons to

handle the extra work. That

might mean about \$8,000 a year,

and the supervisors decided to

look somewhere else. They said

they might reach a decision next month.

The warrants are for people

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that traffic officers have handed

to them on the road.

Supervisors said they had been

told that throughout the state

there are about 75,000 to 100,000

warrants unserved. They said

those warrants might enrich the

state by \$1,000,000. They didn't

estimate Riverside county's share of the 75,000-100,000 warrants.

Returning from Blythe on Tues-

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Soroptimist club of Beaumont

Wednesday on the Propositions

emphasizing her stand against

Proposition 6 and legalized

gambling.

On Wednesday she spoke also

to the Coachella Valley Woman's

club on "Good Government" and

today will talk to Indio Sorop-

timists on the history of county

government.

Owner of Lost Wallet Sought by Police

Marvin Scher is being paged

by police.

They have his wallet contain-

ing \$100 and several pieces of

identification.

It was found by Mrs. Harry

Brott of Desert Drug in the store

Saturday. She turned it over to

police.

Autoist Finds He's On the Hot Seat

George Cox was on the hot

seat Friday.

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and after smouldering a while,

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drive to the rescue.

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Chief Kettmann in Pasadena To Attend Police Sessions

Police Chief August Kettmann journeyed to Pasadena this morning to be on hand for the final day of a three-day convention of the California Peace Officers' association. Convention headquarters are in the Huntington hotel.

Governor Earl Warren greeted the delegates at a Wednesday luncheon. The theme of the session is planning for state civil defense, and it will be emphasized by several speakers from throughout California.

Wednesday there were three addresses on civil defense from representatives of the state disaster council and Chief John D. Holstrom, Berkeley police. Thursday topics were communism and subversive activities, training in law enforcement for civil defense and the physical effects of atomic bombing.

Today civil defense leaders will discuss communication coordination on disaster and ci-

villian defense and disaster and wartime traffic control.

Daughter Wins Guardianship Suit

Mrs. Mary Ryan O'Brien, 27, of Huntington Park, Tuesday was named guardian of her mother, Mrs. Thelma Wertheimer Davis, owner of a large local hotel, the Colonial House. In the same order, handed down by Superior Judge John Gahert, the Bank of America was made guardian of the hotel property.

Mrs. O'Brien last month petitioned the court for guardianship papers and the decision was handed down this week.

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D.A.R. HONORS GIRL SCOUT BROWNIES—Proud possessors of a huge American flag suitable for flying from their tall flagstaff at the Girl Scout house, several of the Brownie recipients are taught the proper ritual of handling and folding the Colors. Their coach is Mrs. Saul Ruskin, leader of Brownie Troop 10, and flag chairman of Cahokia Chapter, D.A.R., donors of the flag. Left to right around the table are Carolyn Miller, Kay Johnson, Mrs. Ruskin, Bonnie Clinton, and Florence Black. The Girl Scouts organization is a participating agency of the Community Chest. (Earle O'Day Press Service)

Cessna Dealers Meet in Village

Between 20 and 30 southern California Aircraft company dealers rallied at Del Tahquitz hotel Wednesday and Thursday in a two-day session.

They were called to order by Frank Martin, Cessna company sales manager, from Wichita, Kansas. The days were spent in business discussions with a dinner for wives and friends Wednesday night at Del Tahquitz.

All of the dealers flew into town in their own private planes parking at Palm Springs airport, management of which furnished transportation to the meeting place.

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ZONING

deed restrictions, the stricter of the two will continue to be in effect.

The second and final official hearing on the zoning proposals will be held at the Cathedral City fire hall on Dec. 6 at 7:30. Then the measure will be submitted to the board of county supervisors who may hold further hearings before adopting it as law.

Coincidence? Or Did That Cooler Blow Up Fruit Jar?

A call was issued today for some scientist to explain just why a cooling on a cooler would have such dire effects on newly canned fruit.

Mrs. Ann Anderson, 642 Desert Way, would like to know.

She has a few painful cuts to show for the phenomenon.

She spent part of her 37th wedding anniversary canning the fruit. Just as she was sealing a jar, husband Andy turned on the cooler.

Bang! It was the exploding jar. Mrs. Anderson went to Community hospital for treatment and Anderson tried to figure out whether it was just a coincident

whether his flip of the cooler switch did the damage.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT

GUIBERSON

liver the goods, has refused to take a second installment and wants to sell the equipment to the Denver cement firm.

Local observers believe that with his double loss in Washington, legal battles and his failure to win a right to appeal to the Supreme court means an end to plans to build a cement mill near the Village.

National Show

to Draw 1000

Dog Lovers Here

Tentative plans are being laid for presentation of the Palm Springs National Dog Show to be held Dec. 10, according to Jerry Sanborn, 40 et 8 member of the American Legion.

The show is expected to bring some 500 champions and other blue ribbon pedigree dogs here. Sanborn said, About 1000 dog owners and visitors are expected to attend the Polo Ground event.

The one-day show is being sponsored by Palm Springs Kennel Club and the 40 et 8 vulture.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT

PARADE

from trees, telephone poles and one unfortunate had his neck stretched inside the jail itself. Police were unable to nab the culprits before their sordid work had been accomplished.

Strollers, realizing the power of the Los Compadres this week,

Persistent Thief

Still Stymied

In His Search

Police believe this week that a persistent burglar has begun to make the rounds of Palm Springs business offices, but he has yet to find what he is looking for, they say.

Tuesday night two offices were broken into by persons using the same means of entrance, the same type of tool for forcing windows, the same size shoe and the same method of rifling desks and filing cabinets.

The thief broke into Howard Hicks' real estate office and Dr. Georgiana Raymond's office on that night. At Dr. Raymond's office he went through all drawers and cabinets and found nothing. He missed a dollar in change. At Hicks' he energetically pried open a filing case and took 82 cents in change.

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In the present inferior court system "we have too many courts and too many kinds of them" and the system needs a complete overhauling.

So says the Automobile Club of Southern California in urging a "Yes" vote on Proposition No. 3 on November 7. The club favors the proposition because it believes the measure—a constitutional amendment—will "provide an improved system in judicial enforcement of the traffic laws of benefit to owners and operators of motor vehicles."

"Today there are in California

768 courts of eight different types below the Superior Court level," a club spokesman pointed out. "Under Proposition No. 3 this summer will be cut almost

in half. Instead of eight different kinds of inferior courts, there will be only two."

In addition, the club pointed out, California taxpayers will save many thousands of dollars through elimination of overlapping judicial functions and the establishment instead of a uniform system of municipal and justice courts throughout the state.

Proposition No. 3 provides

that each county will be divided into judicial districts.

There will be only one court with jurisdiction below the superior court in each district.

Every district having a population of more than 40,000 will have a municipal court.

Every district with a lesser population will have a justice court.

Judges will be elected by the voters of the district for which the court is established.

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Soup stock can spoil very quickly unless it is cooled rapidly and

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Pear-Apple Jam
2 cups diced pears
2 cups diced, tart apples
1/4 cup lemon juice
3 1/2 cups sugar
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon

Wash, peel and dice pears and apples. Mix all ingredients together. Boil mixture until it is thick and clear, about 25 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour into hot, sterile jars and seal.

stored in a cool place. On a cold day, an ideal way to cool it is to set it out on the back porch.

If you want to remove the fat from the stock, it's easier to wait until the soup cools, and the fat forms in a solid layer on top.

To clarify soup stock, let it cool first. Then mix with beaten egg white and the crumbled shell. Heat slowly to boiling point, stirring constantly. As egg white congeals, it will collect fine particles. Strain the soup through cheese cloth.

Even after soup is cooked, nutrient remains in the meat on the soup bone. This meat is fine to use in making hash, cromettes, escalloped dishes, in stuffed green peppers or sandwich spreads.

White soup stock is made from knuckle of veal. Cook this with salt and water and add small amounts of diced onion, celery, a bayleaf and a bit of sliced lemon.

These foods may be chopped and sprinkled on top to garnish cream soups; parsley, watercress, cooked bacon, cooked egg white, a bayleaf egg yolk or cubed toast pieces.

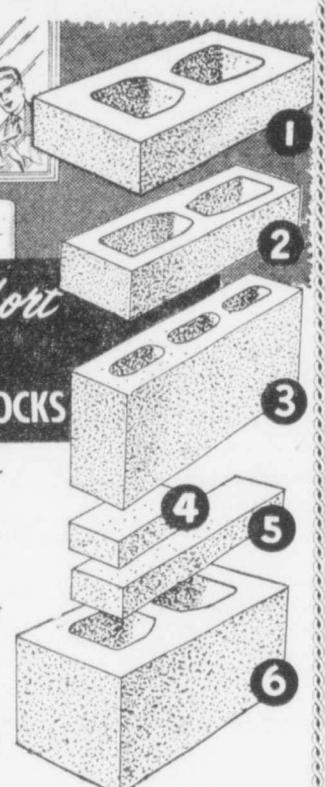
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• Lower photo shows a section of the volcanic mudpots fields near Niland. These are boiling mud craters, geysers and mineral springs that bubble up from the depth of the earth, shooting out jets of steam and sulphuric gases...

• Hunting scenes like the one in center photo are common during Fall months. Dove, duck, pheasant and geese are fair game in the southern section, particularly in the tule marshes between the Alamo and New Rivers, and blinds and boats are available...

• Top photo shows view of the 30-mile long Salton Sea. As this body replaced the final remnant of prehistoric Lake Cahuilla, enormous beds of fossil sharks teeth and oyster shells were left behind and visitors may note many bits of fragile conch shells that glisten everywhere in the desert sand...

• As one motors toward Coachella, it is easy to visualize why local boosters refer to this area as the garden spot of the world. The valley produces dates, grapefruit, cotton, alfalfa and other fruits and vegetables, despite the fact that once the region was barren desert. The valley is noted for its excellent quality of fine dates and motorists interested in observing a date ranch in operation may visit one of the many such establishments that open their gates to the public...

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On the 23rd day of October,

in the year one thousand nine

hundred and fifty before me

personally appeared Alex Good,

known to me to be the person

whose name is subscribed to

the foregoing instrument and

he acknowledged to me that he

executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the

seal of my office this 23rd day

of October, 1950.

G. A. PEQUEGNAT

County Clerk and Ex-

Officio Clerk of the Su-

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

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I hereby certify that I am

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Andreas Road, Palm Springs,

California under a designation

and name not showing the name

of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

GOOD'S YARDAGE

ALEX GOOD,

670 Warm Sand Drive,

Palm Springs, California.

ON the 23rd day of October,

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Local Jaycee To Sponsor Speech Event

Voice of Democracy
Contest to Attract
Local H. S. Students

Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce this week announced that it will participate in the nation-wide Voice of Democracy public speaking contest sponsored by Junior chambers of commerce throughout the United States.

The contest is open to sophomore, junior and senior students of high schools and several are expected to enter from Palm Springs high school.

Warren Linnville is chairman of the event for the local Jaycees and announced prizes as follows: First, a \$25 U.S. savings bond; second, third and fourth, \$5 cash prizes.

Alexander Hammond, speech teacher at the high school said that an even dozen students at the high school had already signified their intention of entering the contest.

Preliminaries will be held next week starting November 1.

The contest is sponsored jointly by the United States Junior

Supervisors Ask Mackey To Probe Airport Deals

Airport problems again came before supervisors this week when they instructed District Attorney W. O. Mackey to investigate the sale of pipe from the Thermal airport.

Two weeks ago the question produced another controversy in the long series of controversies between the County Supervisors on one side and County Airport Director Ted Hannah and the County Airport Commission on the other side.

The Supervisors complained

that they had not been told that the sale was to be made, that the sale was not by bid, and that perhaps the sale should not have been made in the first place.

After a long meeting with Hannah and the commission two weeks ago, the Supervisors finally agreed that the Commission had not been doing anything unorthodox. They said any misgiving was an innocent one.

But yesterday Supervisors William Slape brought up the question again. He said he wasn't accus-

ing anybody of anything.

Over 600 clothing buyers, merchandisers and retail store owners flocked to the Village over the weekend for the two-day Second Annual Fashion Fiesta staged by the California Apparel News and California Stylist.

Friday retail stores held open house for the visitors and that evening a Fiesta clinic was held in the dining room of the Desert Inn. Saturday a fashion luncheon was held at the Inn and another during dinner of the same day.

Joe R. Osherenko, publisher and director of the show, hailed it as the only show in California that is independently staged to tell a coordinated story interpreting California fashions.

State Finances For Rain-Making Will be Sought

Possibility that the state legislature might be persuaded to appropriate funds for scientifically-operated rainmaking attempts in southern California is foreseen as an outcome of a conference on the relatively new irrigation method set for this week in Los Angeles.

The meeting, sponsored by the Southern California Council of the State Chamber of Commerce, is expected to draw Riverside county persons interested in rainmaking experiments, including leaders in the Santa Ana River Water Association, which next week plans to launch the first local tests of rainmaking techniques.

According to Hydrologist Paul Bailey of Santa Ana, chairman of the state chamber's natural resources committee, both the legal and technical aspects of the subject will be examined in the Los Angeles conference.

Bailey said the panel will attempt to aid the chamber in making up its mind whether to back proposals to seek state funds to conduct rainmaking projects to alleviate water shortages now reaching the danger point in several large communities of Southern California.

The committee's findings, after listening to scientists and legal experts, will be taken before a meeting of the state Chamber next month in San Francisco.

As the interest in rainmaking grew on a state-wide scope, Riverside and San Bernardino county operations drew near the starting date of Nov. 1.

John Mylne, Jr., president of the Santa Ana Water Association, said yesterday that his group, to which cities and water companies up and down the Santa Ana River have subscribed funds, is ready to begin operations in the San Bernardino mountains as soon as the proper clouds form.

He said operations headquarters at a Beaumont airport will be handled by Meteorologist John A. Battle. Actual flying and ground generator operations in the project will be carried out under Battle's supervision by the Precipitation Control Company, an Arizona firm hired by the association.

A Peek at The Stars

By LYNN HULL

ON PAPER we should do as President Truman seems to intend and withdraw the seventh fleet from the Formosan straits. On paper we have no right to save from massacre the remnants of the brave Chinese who fought beside us in the great war and whom we have since revoltingly abandoned. (See Lattimore.)

On paper we have no right to stop the Red march down the Korean peninsula, over to Japan, and then to the Philippines. On paper we should stick to our own ballwick and let the rest of the world take care of itself. If the Chinese Communists want to join the U.N., or the German Reds can take over the rest of Germany, what business is it of ours—on paper?

But wake up Mr. President and Mr. Secretary of State and Mr. and Mrs. America. This ain't no paper war we are in! This is a war in which American soldiers are already losing their precious lives. This is a war which will continue until the Poltiburo ceases to exist, or until the United States is conquered. Every time we give an inch, we lose a battle. If we win in Korea we will win a campaign. If we withdraw the Seventh Fleet from Formosa we will lose a campaign. If we lose Korea and Formosa, we will lose Japan and the Philippines, and Russia can then turn her full attention upon the destruction of decency in Europe—if she hasn't done so before then—and allow the Chinese Reds to complete the Asiatic conquest.

What chance will we then have Mr. President? The local Communist pressure will become so overpowering that before we are aware of it, we will find ourselves faced with the same Communist pressure as that which so nearly downed Italy just two or three years ago. And we won't have any help from outside.

Hang on to what there is left Mr. President. Don't give another inch.

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Accomplishments Of UN Outlined To Rotary Club

Accomplishments of the United Nations organization during its five years existence were described to Palm Springs Rotarians last Wednesday noon by Dr. Lester Phillips of Redlands University. He outlined the many branches of UN and told each has been functioning in meeting world-wide economic and political problems. The new principle of collective security against an aggressor as promulgated by UN is gaining throughout the world, Dr. Phillips declared. He pointed how the Korean issue has been met by the new world organization from both the political and military standpoint and said that the result had greatly strengthened the UN.

The Rotarians contributed \$60 toward the establishment of a Rotary Redwood Grove near Humboldt. The fund is being raised in Rotary clubs throughout California.

Ray Kelly presided at the meeting in the Chi Chi blue room in the absence of President Peterson. Arthur Hoff served as chairman of the day, introducing Dr. Phillips who was a classmate of his at Redlands university.

New Night Spot Planned Here

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Another Williams

Is Added to List

Williams, Williams and Williams, local architectural firm, added a new Williams this week.

A seven-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Williams at Riverside hospital Monday.

He joined brother Erik and sister Marianne, the Stewart Williams' other children.

The new arrival has been named Jeffrey.

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